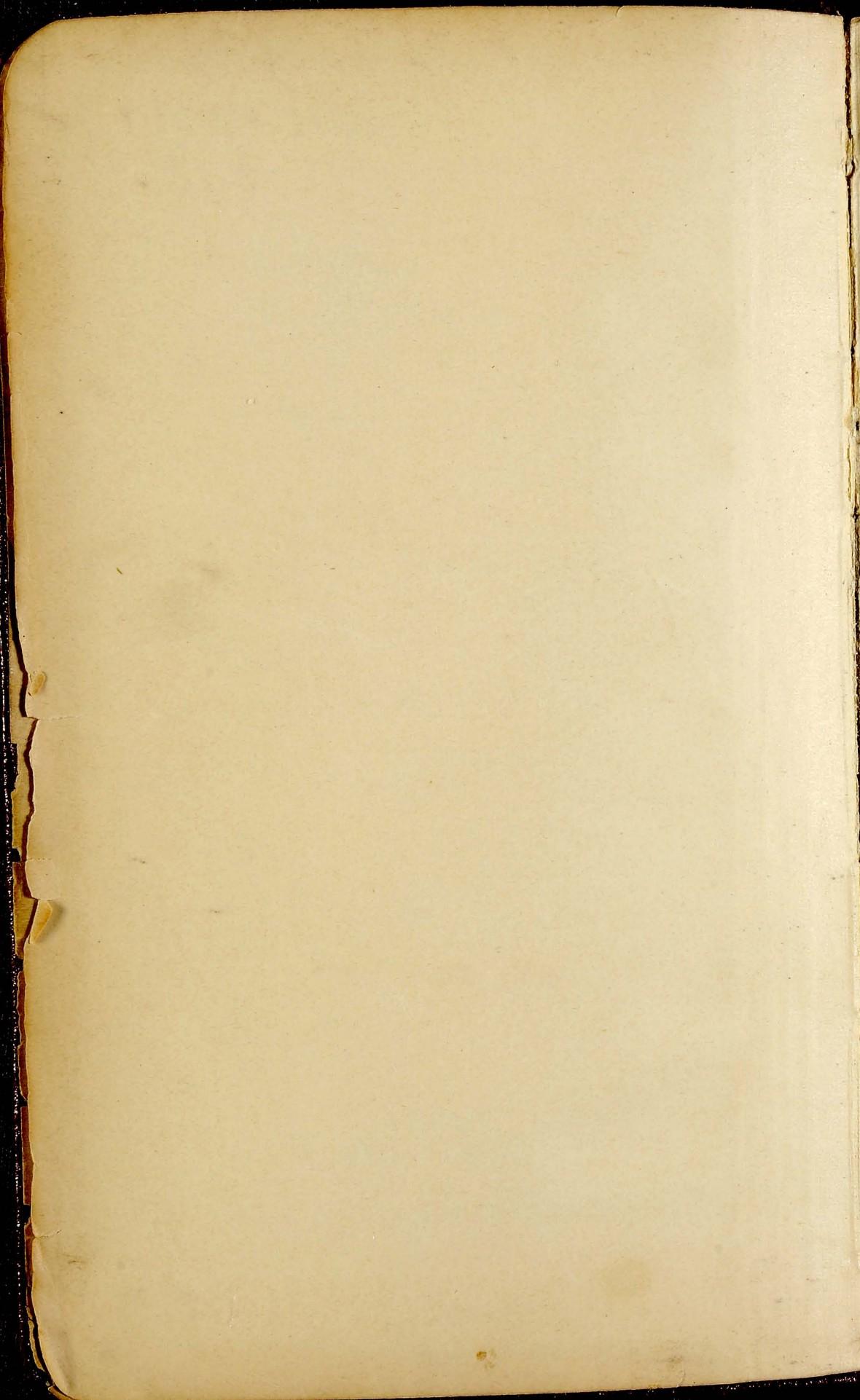


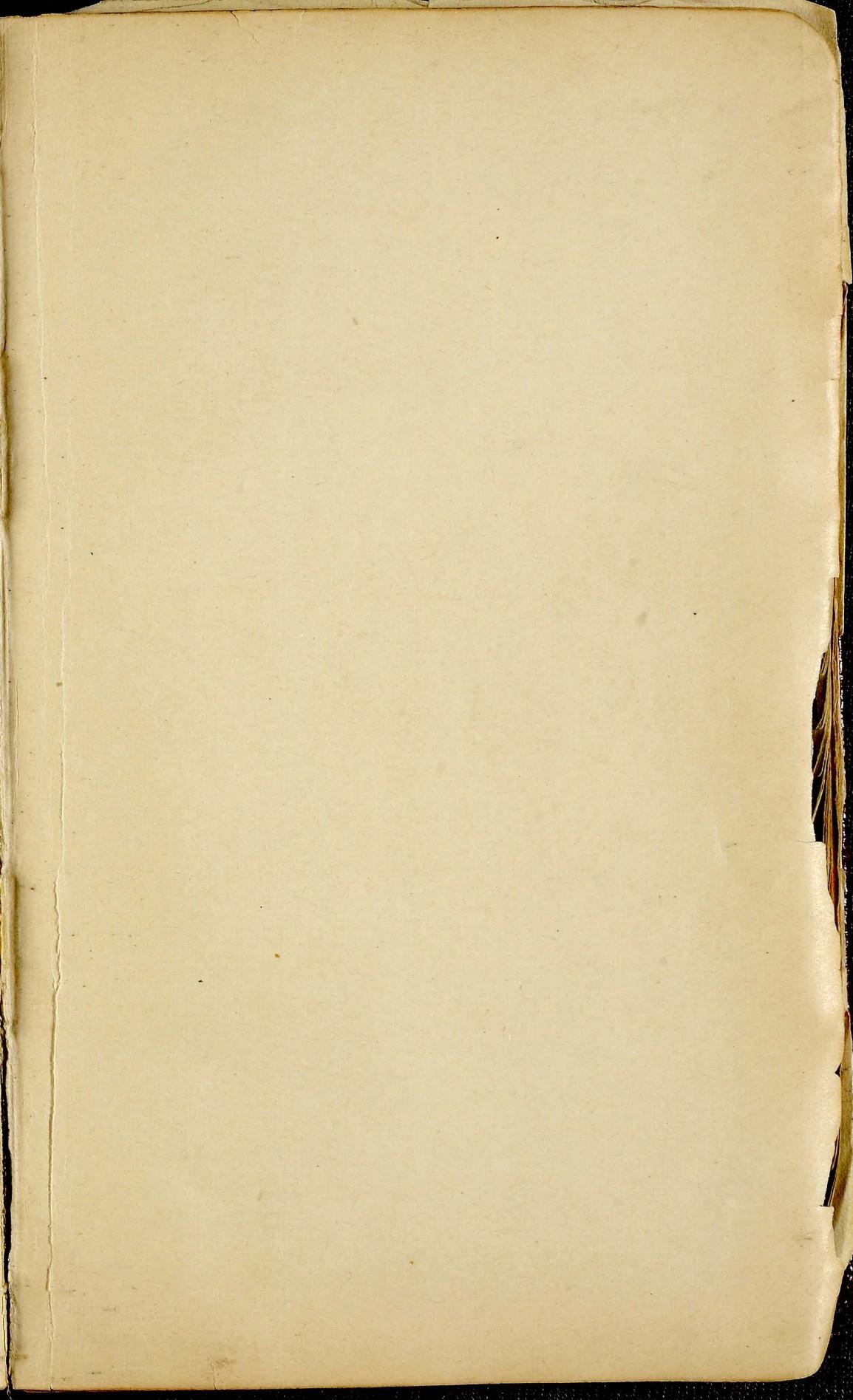
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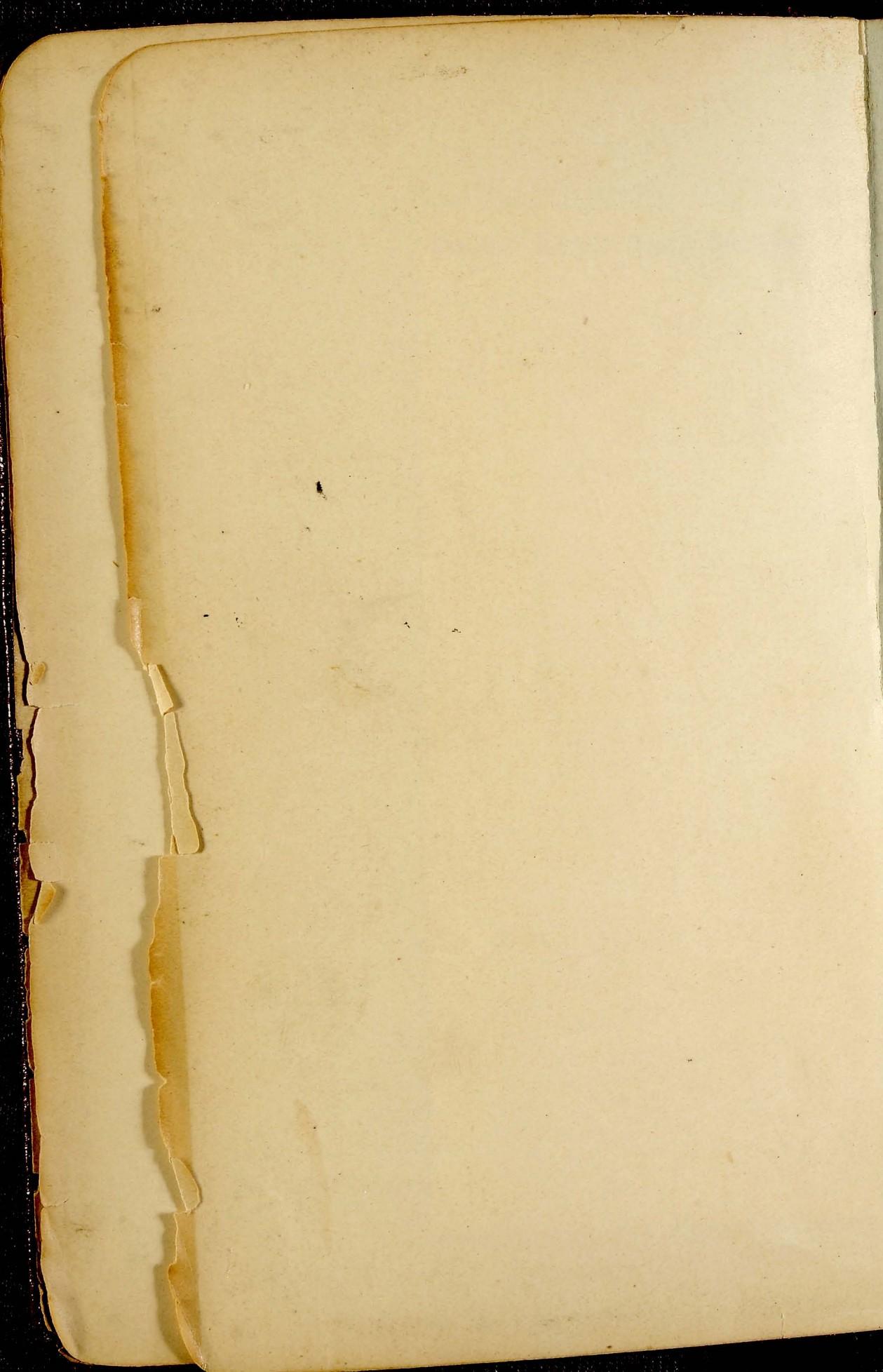
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ppm Osler walnut

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West Franklin St

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small green

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leaves small
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yellow flowers

Haubner
Dr Steffan Stettin
Professor Meadet
now com

The Athenaeum Gazette or Curiosities of mercury
resolving the most nice and curious questions proposed
of the Ingraves of Colleges. 1693: London.

Quatuor in his medit.

Balfour in his medit.

Brown J. 1767

Arcturus. His account of certain diseases
seen among the natives of North America.
They are not merely symptoms of local disease,
they are plagues which banish the imagination, ~~and~~
~~can never be forgotten unless in Temple Hall 1879~~
as degrades - his four remedial agents

Regimen, exercise, baths, friction

Ptius. Tetrabiblos. Latin by
cornarius. Basel 1543

a Achillini - Anat. phys. &c. No
verg. appv. (1463-1512). Wolt Chrysanthus

Academiis. ch. of Med & Acad. a Bologna
1553.

Aphorismus, Prognostic. St Louis
Med Journal 1853

Annis & Amiles - le charon de grole
Legend runs that to save Amiles, Ann took
a false oath & was in consequence stricken with
leprosy. Amiles learning that only the blood of
his lovely children could heal Ann, killed
them. See Agnes Lambert. Leprosy XVII Century
Sept 1884

and so in fits.

area in the heart. Paris.

a dresses, The Prodromus is evidently
medium

(2) the human heart of who can take

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lorse arruns asked "How long will Cain's
Replied "Three days, the fatal sister die" to live?
And arruns knew the prophet's art. But lo!
Stronger than gods above or gods below
Euschemon comes; his healing art he tries
and in a single day poor Cain dies
a.c. in Speculator. N.Y. Term

9.12.97.

addresses - The future of American medium
The arabian strain in modern life
The sacrifice spirit

The Hospital as a College

Human ideals & of first
The divine worth of women.

Those unsevered Teachers Truth and
charlotte."Boyle

Recall - "a wild dedication of women
To despairs & stalks undivided
(S.)

Set members. The august abode
Mammals in the veins run now where
over the portal of the T.S. Dublin anatomy laboratory
"This ground is consecrated to the memory
of those who after death have been rendered
useful to their fellow creatures"

Our spirit is too weak, mortally
weighs heavily in me" Keats?

Sometimes from our dolor
only comes the better life begin Paraph

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To many her custom has made itable. The
smaller of this day to you let me speak
about other uses or these. and have
left to

Armonius Musa, Phys. of Augustus Horae Med
scribed by Leibler as Iapes in 12th book of Ovid.

that perfumes a plaster of gold, he recep
the artis. Rose & benzil
charterlants. bit on a

Ana. anecdotes &c. a french epigram
says that Specacuana is worth all
the ana which were the fashion
in Louis the Fourteenthe time

Aries, the sign of - the arioz defront
laugh with which he is depicted in the
old representations of the carnival of Nizza was
lotto the transylvanian bear who in his sleep
did all sorts of eviles & lived a diabolical
life. &c see goldsmith. Accented
nature. "Sleep & Hunger"

Annals pain of see letter of enquiry to
weg & co ariad. hope p 455. refer to

Paley, Romane & Thompson.

Arabes school. Heredea Spanish Author
1660. His works issued at Lyons 1665 still Arabic
The great arcevia ruler supreme in many places
at Dourain in 1617 the canon had to be 4 pounds
by order of the Grand Duke. (see Bayle I. 103)

The thread will run off easily & be smoothly
enough for line but entanglement & loss
are inevitable.

- He there is
as an elder brother - one who has travelled among the
world.

And of all these we may say that he is the most
superficial & casual & of least account
but inasmuch as he does not make up
the life.

The faculty man has for reaching conclusions from
superficial observations - accepting statements - without
investigation

I have no time in my practice to wait for a
questioning - I take a sum of gold of the value
of half a dollar & shall live to the best of my knowledge

Address (1) Rational & Material Truth
(2) Independence

Anatolia Nov 1st. One of the last arrivals
of Democrats

Athenian & Athenians. Isocrates himself says that the
name of Greeks seems no longer to stand for the
but to stand for intelligence itself, and
who share Hellenic culture are called Greeks even
before those who are merely of Hellenic blood.

An estimate by art in History Inv of August 15th 1880
I S. C. May 26th 1880

Anæsthetics or Recoratives - a medicine
which tends to discover the past
state of a patient's body in opposition to
Prognostics which give an idea of the future
see encyclop. Perthesius.

Civilization

Now I y. D leave the bench & appear at the bar to give an account of your conduct, remembering that reciprocity is a moral duty more important than infidelity - Having been searched, the other sought for But I hear in murmur - who can be a judge of his own character? will not a man estimate himself vary from day to day depending very much on his humor?

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Some account of my experience in life may be interest and there is much in Reciprocity which reveals that it is a social duty in a man who has succeeded in life.

Good classification for students -

Anamnesis, Diagnostics, Prognostics and Therapeutics

addresses.

To the weak in mind & body. Weak Sisters are addresses delivered before the Canghameranga branch of the order of Sir Galahad.

The Rev. Egerton Y. Davis S.T.D.
chaplain of the order

Motto. Who is weak a I am not weak.

Hall in To be used in measure
Sister of Sir Galahad Persuade members of
Brother of Sir Galahad 240. Seven

The other speech a sermon preached before the Society of Remonstrance in Canghameranga, 1872. by C.G.D. S.T.D.

Aberystwyth, Good sketches in Hales' Museum

p 70 An Introduction to the study of
Medicine - in four Parts

Part I ^{Parthen} ¹ ^{Anatomical or Remunerative}
Oct 1895

I (a) sources of

(b) unreliability of

c The faculty of giving

II Family History - The stem.

(a) importance of life books

(c) Special except of man

(d) Heredity in disease.

III Personal History - the unit.

The three phases - The four phases

IV The signata - personal +

Anachorisms & anachorisms. By Roper

Part II. Diagnoses
Bartholini. anomalies. Cures & mistakes

disrecti 1664 Panormi

De angina pectorum campaniac facies
que Epidemic Parisii 1646

De medicis poctis, Hafnico 1669

Bartons anatomy. Figures, in. In the cure of all
sorts of fever by E. Edwards 1683 The whole book
arranged with his class-peper

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Deep rooted in books, but shallow in himself
Walden

Boswell - took 7 years in writing his life.

Briot. apogeum descriptio de prima
seconda in Pleuritide.

Boville, And., Brevey off Month 1548
Datary

" First book of Embodiment to Knobellie
Treasure in Beasts

" Andreas Perpetuus, to catalog his name

Ballyn - Government of Health

" The Book of Examples - 1562

Gaspard Bachiori, 1560 - 1624. Prof
of anatom at Basel. - broken & sea de-
stroyed - phys.

* Biography less volumed & full blown could
not save him from the storm which he

Hard. med. 4th col. 1817

Breva in Vermum Diener Tp. No 1817

Buglioni's sequel 1822

Berlin in the heat

Bates denodus nitidum superorum
in aqua

Bond's Clin. Lecture Penn Hosp 1766. Warner

M. & S. Journal vol 18

Buchanan said 3 ways. 2 off. + be "a good
man and an atheist"

I Bowell

"In clammy lips of fever smil'd
The welcome which they could not utter.

I might address him as Ben Johnson dead because
he was old & weaker

C. most reverend head to whom I owe
all that I am in Arts & all I know,

Ben Massalton

his daughter R. Soke

SLV

Beans - P. of Chagres informed by despatch
to obtain from them - part because
they have plateness, also because they have
good properties kept dormant in the
(other chs) droz last -

beans, Gourville treated in sa
under his as they say are little the same
in shape - and are used in the
in theological communities

P. met his death at the hands
of西班牙人 by running wind, not an
fault of beans

Drogoes lastness however in his
opinion says that he held beans in
high regard that he died "rather than leave
dying his favorite beans"
See good paragraph on Beans by Bowell. Bish. papers 114

Dr Beddoes of Bristol had a pharmaceutical
Institution & castled H. Dairy to superintend
it in 1798. Dairy made, medical & phys.
lectures and said it subsisted on
Dr. M'Neil's diet in "desertion"

John Bell remarked that "a book more published is like a
tree in final consumption, irrecoverable, - needing no uprooting
of generally good, admitting none of it be not so" quoted in
preface of Dorey's Surgeon

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Books to look for in Europe

de Contrepartie Nouni d'Inventur III

François Voltaire. Aristote, trans. abr. of complete works by Barthélemy Saint-Hilaire.

Claud and Martha "Les Moralistes sous l'Empire Romain"
Müller & Diodoros. "History of Greek literature"
ducaeus. works.

Gaston Boissiers l'opposition sous les Caesars.
Pattison's Caesarion.

Boyle. R. H. Occasional Reflections - some
are, as upon the salting of oysters, "upon
drowning water" at the time of his
death". See Swift's satire Picross med-
dallions on a broomstick in the style
of the Rev R. Boyle. and Buller's
Occasional reflection on Dr Charlton,
feeling a dog's pulse at Gresham
College.

"Citizen Bickart. Sur la vie et sur la mort,
translated by Tobias Matthies. Baltimore
1809.

Bartlett - Rhode Island Philo. R I can
boast of but one great Philosopher - one to whom
he left in the cupboard - nothing
cold drink - but the Charles Green Berkley
was a transient Guest, wanting a well & likely
for the rearing of his eloquent schemes. Still he
loved me long enough ~~to~~ ^{to} meet his end
& to make his name part other history, long
enough in America to ~~gather~~ ^{gather} the inspiration
of the rushing wave on the course of Empire.

The philosopher whom I am to speak of however
must die here R I you can my claim in his book
as in death - Eliza Bartlett

Breakfast State of mind. see Speculator 1902
1. p 643

Sir Thomas Browne, his placidly
thro the great civil war. In 1643 when
the Red men. The Eastern association
was too strong for the Norfolk Royalists.
Col Cromwell was in Norwich early in
the year 1642 (see Cromwells Letters)

Biographical Essays

- 1 ✓ 1 Keats
- 2 ✓ 2 Thomas Dover
- 3 ✓ 3 An Alabama Student
- 4 ✓ 4 Oliver Wendell Holmes
- 5 ✓ 5 Sydenham
- 6 ✓ 6 a Rhode Island Philosopher
- 7 ✓ 7 Wm Peppercorn
- 8 ✓ 8 Dr John Locke
- 9 ✓ 9 The first American Consultant
- 10 ✓ 10 a New England Pyromant (Biggs)
- 11 ✓ 11 a Natural Theologian (?) (Borell)
- 12 ✓ 12 a Village Priest.
- 13 ✓ 13 A canard in Sydenham - R P. Howard.
- 14 ✓ 14 a back-woods physiologist. - Beaumont.
- 15 ✓ 15 Louis + an Med
- 16 ✓ 16 Sir Thomas Browne
- 17 ✓ 17 Burton + his Book.
- 18 ✓ 18 Two amateur Physicians - Boyle & Boyle
- 19 ✓ 19 Thomas Linacre.
- 20 ✓ 20 Fracastorius
- 21 ✓ 21 William Harvey
- 22 ✓ 22 Dryden
- 23 ✓ 23 a two letter Bibliography

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* George Fox left his Journal closed over the whole period of the civil war, the Commonwealth & the Restoration, but he neither mentions neither a better nor a worse, the plague or the fire

Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress. (Trinity College Ed.

- 34 "a fair & flourishing professor" "now a man of despair & shut up in this iron cage"
- 50 The House on the Hill-side with its four beautiful maidens, Discretion, Prudence, Piety & charity, P. 54 The Selectable Mts.
- "It is a hard master for a man to go down into the valley of Humiliation. They have been a loaf of bread, a bottle of wine & a cluster of Raisins
61. The foul & evil of Hell in
86. Talkative (& what he could talk - good & bad) 50
113. Mr By-Ends, like a瓦伦人, walking one way & looking another
125. The Hill-Sure & Pillar of Salt. "Remember Lot wife" 51
131. Doubting Castle & Giant Despair, & his wife Diffidence.
132. Xian & Suicide "My soul chaseth Stranglings rather than life" 52
- "Key in my bosom called Promise."
134. The Shepherds on the Selectable Mountains, Knowledge Experience Watchful & sincere
- 143 "Aville below, the Mountains, in the left hand, held the Country of Content & a small sad met there called Ignorance" 53
166. If it long wait for it, because it will surely come, it will not 54
169. He that trusts his own heart is a fool
182. The Grapes of the Vine-yards, where Nature is to go down so sweetly as to cause the lips of them that are asleep to speak 55
183. The River Death - deeper or shallower as you believe in the King of the place

Bleeding among the friars at West of Leicestershire Vol. I. pt. II. 279, "quinquies in anno feient generatis minutiōnes - before adventus begin quadragesima, after Easter & after Pentecost They who were minuti, in let blood had a regular diet. Tribus diebus minutiōne durabit

Browne for Thos. Catalogue of his Museum & Pictures in Charlton Ms. in B.M. Sloane Ms. 3413

Johnson's proof against Bostleby's non existence would be backed with mighty force against a large stone tell he rebounded from it. I repeat it / tell To ease the Bostleby he said "Pray do not leave me in my cage & break it / tell 17m and then go in and leave it / tell

~~Balivens~~ ^{Eduardus} 1538-1616. De la philosophie
Faculty, Paris & called the French Hippocrates
Translation of the ^{Opuscules}
et Epidémie de la peste à Paris par Prosper Gravet 1858

Gives an early, perhaps the earliest
description of croupous cough.

"En médecine, être ignorant - c'est
être coupable" (Gravet). See Hippocrate
law #4. "En un mot, la médecine, c'est
la science au service du dévouement:
on ne sauveit l'ainier sans aimer
les hommes; et les hommes tels qu'ils
sont changeants, légers, quelquefois
rigides, trop souvent injustes" (P. Grav.)
immense & incessant responsibility. Above who
would practice

The three faculties, natural = instinct
spiritual & ritual, went thro. the heart
and current, cement & train, connecting
us to the three spirits, natural, vital & divine
in the Para segnata. No 13. Aneurism of
aorte ventrale 130. erosion & pulsation
produced by aneurism. 26. Aneurism of
renal artery.

Le tact médical

What Ciceron found in his physician not nearly
a learned man but a friend kind-hearted
and faithful. (Cicero, 24, Livre, 3)

"J'aime la pensée antique et la pensée
moderne se trouvent en contact elles se
fécondent l'une l'autre" (Edtré)

North says of Brutus in an epilogue to Plautus

"He is one of those good men who could
have done less mischief if they had been bad."

Dr. A. L. Church. ~~Ch~~ Lady Dufferin Hosp. Calcutta
Chromic hereditary disease - P. Jr. 1898.
Lyon am Med Times N.Y.
1863. Vol 289

Czar Flat with Sabaylova's daughter. Nikolai
Down the way of Czars and their vain deferred
But the second Alexander light the third
Harrower in Pathology. Schaefer C.S.

B.M.J. March 5 1887

Chancery on the English Phys. of the 14th &
cent. - His studies was intituted on the
Bible

Cairns. On the Zoroastrian sectaries. 1552
The Ed. of 1556 is in Latin "De Ephemeris
" Arrianis
" De Canibus Pontaniciis

Beringer de la Pierre. Isagoge brevis in
Anatomiam. 1522
Cardano works. Specie. Lyons 1663
Cheyne set his autobiography
see about no two C's John George

Coll Med Hist. 2nd ed. Phila 1877
at 20 or even year of life
Should ~~have~~ done my career before I have
undertaken such a w. (Graft. May 11 1888 p 24)

S. Cupples. San Antonio Tex
or Cheves Richard. Cm. Bellalome
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The "like Harlequin" (colored) v 110
kindly Western Scotland plants.

The professional coup de grace

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Princess Charlotte Health of see Baron (Dr.) Shuckman
account (dated May 1st 1873).

comes Three states of knowledge -

Theological metaphysical -

Borders as plenum & excellent "Table

The phenomena of sleep produced by opium

The Arabs are content to attribute it to the will of God

Inquire medical student: accounts from it by a

spiritual principle contained in the opium. The

modern physiologist knows that he cannot

account for it at all. He can simply observe

analyze, and experiment upon the phenomena

observing the action of the drug and classify

it with other agents analgesic or charac.

B. S. Art. Cont'd p 134

Clark or (afterwards Sir) James Gray the Queen was only a licentiate of the college and had all the crown appointments of the hospital in his hands. See Gordon Stables Memorials p 64

Cater-cummis - he & I were never friends
cousins. - i.e. intimates.

Carryover-on^{*} Bright Papers 176. Lovell says Butler was it, does not matter about P. L. so a concordance of M.

chin-cough - Folbergill in - look up origin. Feet not

* At the Academy of Lagado men were spending their lives trying to extract sun-beams out of cucumbers^{**} (Voyage to Laputa)

Cardiac anomalies

- 1 Abnormal papillary muscle
- 2 Atrialous bicuspid valves
- 3 Bicuspid semilunar valves.
- 4 Persistent duct of Cuvier
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Elementary lessons in Therapeutics

- 1 Lesson I The limitations of healing
- 2 Lesson II Curable & incurable maladies
- 3 Lesson III The self limitation of disease
- 4 IV Food
- 5 V Fresh air
- 6 VI Exercise
- 7 VII Hydrotherapy
- 8 VIII Drugs & Actions of
- 9 IX " Specific
- 10 X " Non-specific
- 11 XI Immunity

As they say in China "The prisons are locked night & day but they are always full, the temples are always open & yet there is nobody in them" Drapers in Europe, p 75

Carolina - Locks interest in the colony.
In 1663 given to 8 lords proprietors, Lord Ashley being one. In 1669 a peddler filed suit at the superint. of the enterprise. The draft of "the fundamental constitution for the government of Carolina" rested in a box writing "No other Colony English or foreign, was ever chartered with such guarantees for liberty & conscience" (Fox Bourne) p. 243.
One of the Islands named after him.

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Chaucer

But wel I woot, thou doſt my herte to erone,
That I almoſt have caught a carde-ache
Words of the Host to the Physician
& the Pardoner.

Cromwells Letters. by Carlyle. Read in
the Campaign Aug 1848

C: Hypococidaria p 43. - Dr. Semmelt
then sent for at midday. C was "splendidly"
had fancies about the Town wos" see
Sir Philip Warwick Memoris 1701 p 243
p 71. "the ages", their differences
p 148 Cromwells slang. He says "I have a
lovely company - you would respect them.
George Monk - great Tobacco chancer.
Paddington headed "Hodgson"

p 278 Till Berry to ride in, also Marriages and
cut home

Cromwells memorable answer to
Belliree "No one rises so high as
he who knows not whether he is going

Statutes of Morality R.C.P. Trans by Dover. A.P.d. 1231
"1) Behavior at Consultation. "nothing however tending shall
be say of him, neither by words, gesture, by a forbidding silence
or any other method shall be traduce that other's actions to the
Patient or By slanders; but on the other hand he shall
commend him and that not with false Praise giving him
the name of an honest good sort of man &c"
"Let every Physician be content with a sum pro-
portionate to the condition of the patient and his
own labour"

Fellows Candidates & Deceitful are forbidden to pre-
scribe in the inspection of the town alone - & have
nothing to do with oven-bakers and carvers p 258

Domes d'ye ab 902c

- I 7. "The dew covered the place once more
40 ... don't wait, in straight way,
 To stand requiring right, is not to drag;
45 To sleep, or run wrong, is."
50 He mastered. The sounds and are of physic but be-
 cause it was mercenary he retained it"
55 Waller says "love is a flattering mischief etc.
60 very good bit in love.
132 His Progress of the Soul. read - It begins
I seeing the progress of deathless soul
when fate." He describes the progress
of the soul of the apple which Eve plucked etc
154 "The Via regia which is the consideration
of mortals & gods"
172 "So had you body this morning, bath for none"
and shall not bellic, her next change is night
174 . Description of Physic & comparison with Theology
180 a negotio perambulante in tenebris, No
 He reads the verse "the pestilence that walks
 into darkness. (Neglectus fuisse)
183 subject to what Gray calls fits of mechanical
 depiction"
209 In 1609 sought to be secretary at Virginia
248 De rigores et rigor es con la hoja
 The best of diversions is the living of a page in
 on the sword-blade. On a conversation why
 of the Preudo-martyr
254 The Conclave Ignatii: - a description
 of conduct in hell between Lucifer & God
258 the Beathatos "Preserve it for me
 if I live and of I die.... publish it not
 but yet burn it not" was the injunction
 of D. t
280 His vision in Paris of his wife with a dead
 child in her arms.
286. His best poem. written at 40.
 Sweetest love I do not go
 For weariness of life

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Mrs H Dusett 1847 S 1345 st

Deg by. He leadeth a vexatious life that in his most
lest actions is so gored with scruples that he
dares not make a steppe without the count-
only of another to warrant him" Mans Boiles
Prefac 1644

Dry dock - 100 in 2nd until 27th.

Dying Wagner Pathology. Referred to in my m. 1. May 29th 1857

Diseases II & Epilepsies I at Pick's

Chorlton Sprenger, Leipzig 1829-30

Dry dock. 70 too chosen & gaunt he wrote the noblest poem in which English science has been celebrated is a poet. n.m.

Fairian & Cosmas, two brothers who practiced at Tyre in Cilicia the first mortal practitioners who refused to take remuneration for their work & initiated the custom of physician no reg. fees. They were martyred.

Diplomacy. The ability to remember all he hears and the sense to keep it to himself is the essence of successful D.

Death. The lossening of the bonds by which the brain of all mammals are held

Tuncius. 504 vol III 3rd edit - published

Old age a pleasant death - the smile

Death. Splendid passage in, in Marion Crawford's
Linch of Prague p. 98.

Doctors. Anecdotes of - many of the old ones. Edelea Rev 1875

Moslow. Brothier on Signs of D.

Death. See Goldsmith's Animated Nature vol 1

Tennyson's Gray

Benevolence. See Grotesque Play, rd 1

Who does not know the loss of his essay on cheerfulness ^{any in Philanthropy} his last efforts on Positive or among the natural philosophy his Prognostics or Dribbles, among his writings on Art as Drogues classes &c & his treatise on Fever & his essay on those affected with a cough after fever.

see it also in History of Med. and of

of here who sacrifice at Delos and

death. Spendaceous - i.e. some apollo & ascaphus and swifter far to death than life to me, who long to go (very grand!)

Dante, Purgatory

This book which has made me less for many years

- Canto 14 c. Delight & pain seeing a faculty - abstract
54 For all men were delighted to look back
x Gregory great victory - praying Trajan's soul
out of hell - for which he had the option of 2 days
in purgatory or even after the same seven & pass
in his state. He chose the latter.

Every great doctor is formed at the expense ^{so called} of
his patient's just as a great lawyer is formed
at the expense of his clients. An order of the
expenses he bears.

most physician. The patients "dura illa non
alibi"

It has been well said that "the greatness of
a doctor, little that of a commander, consists
in his making the smallest possible number
of blunders."

Radcliffe when he died said that he would
leave the whole privilege of physician to a
skilful physician

Sir Astley Cooper confessed that his muscles
would fill a graveyard.
Coleridge somewhere remarks that when a
man is vaguely ill the talk of his doctor will
the nature of the malady times him down & will
deprive of a doctor about his patient, often
have such bad consequences &c. & it is however
good medical that all the doctors all agreed with
him.

The arrow seen before had struck
first (Dante)

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Re Browning's Verses in *at York* 18th Aug.
" Those whose spuds are me they are takers

Health & stale

From a thousand hangnailables comes - malachy
wall
as a hundred thousand hangnailles at upon wens
and salute each kindly chestnut with a sign
dress
of distress.

"Bork on the dying" by Ferraris

Damocel, blessed, see Hakes' delightful
conceit on p 217 of his manuscript
The subject he says was purloined from
Lord Mount Temple.

Dormington Hospital Newark, Statute of H. in arch.
Tancroft Papers in Bodleian

Charles Brodgate, Merton friend, a
medical student who died in 1638. see + get
Merton possess *Epiphrium Damocis* in
Latin power in him. (d. right) Dordogne 1638

"defecate" I of all emotion". Biggin Papers 163
to prove it - see Webster etc.

Death "Nichts ist beständig als der Wechsel
und nichts grüsser als der Tod"

ovario mentioned by D'Alembert, who compared him
to a blind man with a club who comes to interfere between
nature & the diverse, or to arrest the disease, to pull the disease
of the blind violent, he pull's violent;

'Drug-peddling naturalist'

"find the road

To the great palace of magnificent death
it through thousand ways lead to his thousand cities
Which day & night are still controvred for all'
Oyden October

The several Sorts of Doctors.

Mr Ward the Rector of St. in Avon for 1648 to 1679 says
"There are several sorts of physicians, and one; first that can
cure both doe nothing; secondly somethat can doe
but not cures; third some that can both doe & cures.
fourthly some that can neither doe nor cures, - and
These yet most monie"

xiii Nebraska - the non essentials

Dr Disforius, a Mothers Malade Imaginaire
who had no patiente with the such modern
fads as that the earth moved round the sun, or
that the earth was round or that the blood circu-
led & all such stuff.

Dryden 1631 - Saundsbury
Sects Edition 1806 to 1821, Malone's Ed.
of Poet's works, Congress Edition
Charles' globe Ed. of the poems

The faculty for "Thymining & Wallking"
Lucksoll, after Death set.

For all other ^{human} things are disputed and
will be variously thought of to the worlds
end. But this Business of Death is a plain
case, and admits no controversie"

Mellus. EICKOROKA as Pys
p 226

Death. The dinesman on . Spectator I 1502. p 474

May some disease, not hardy to perform
Its destined office yet with gentle shifts
Dismiss me wearied to a simple refresh
Beneath the turf that I have open'd

Fall. The Year of - 14 ayre - Table Talk II

Couper's Tax

(οἰ κατ' ἐξήντα) The chief men & most wise professors
for ancient & at. & modern grecian
The debt to English Medicine

Essays and addresses.

- 1 The Cradle of Theages
- ✓ 2 A quanumulas
- 3 In the hour of Death
- 4 La Croise de quarante ans
- 5 The American voice
- ✓ 6 Doctor & Nurse
- ✓ 7 Teacher & Student
- ✓ 8 Nurse & Patient
- ✓ 9 Physician & Physicians in Plato
- 9 The Prayer of Thesmictodes
- ✓ 10 Chauvinism in Medicine
- 11 Nurse and patient
- ✓ 12 British Medicine in greater Britain

Extended to six hundred & seven

long. Lat.

Euthypholos - flexibility (Arnold spoke of it
at the Eccl. July 1879) - good on Education
a happy & successful flexibility (Pericles)
"flexibility of thought, clearness & propriety of
language, freedom from prejudice, freedom
from stiffness, from new-fangled, absurd
manners, all these seem to growth a
certain happy flexibility of nature and
to depend upon it" (Math. Arnold). Still
Euthypholos changes in the significance of
the word. & passing shortly will in a same
speech.

Education "Bishop Butler said "Instruction
is the least part of education"

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Education - to know himself and
the world (m.a.)

Comte writes of "the sweet & softening
feeling that comes over me when I find
a young man whose education is thorough
and perfect."

Uplift in Rochester church

copied Aug 12th 1874

Reader! If thou hast a heart
fond for Tenderness & Pity, con-
template this spot, in which are
reposed the remains of a young lady
whose artless beauty, innocence of mind
and gentle manners once blazed here to
all & all who knew her. But
when nerves were too delicately strung to
bear the rude shocks & joltings which we
meet with in this transitory world, Nature
gave way she sunk and died a martyr
to excessive sensibility. 1799
"She committed suicide in reality"

Author

In memory of Anne daughter of Thos
Dandridge wife of Henry Price, died Jan
15th 1695

Richardson

Errors. Popular relating to Medicine Paris 1612.

Ephesusides - . , Consult.

"Consulted in consultation 'as the extreme
motive of the healing art is called'"
Holmes also says that "of old Dr. Dampier"
or "Old Dr. Jeffers" was seen entering a
sick man's door; it was very likely to mean
nothing more nor less than a mere
dissertis."

The professional comp. de grace.

The phrases of evangelical Biography. See Dean
Bio gr. in Father's Libr. Remarkable one of Rev. David
Brainerd who was expelled Yale 1734, saying that
a teacher had no more grace than a chair
April 2nd I am this day 23: from the love of God &c.
"Sweet calam" wrestled in agony for divine blessing
"after such sweet conflicts" "fore several trials"
God so enabled me to persevere in prayer that I was
quite well with sweet "some enlargement in prayer."
Poor chap had cons. & tried the riding cure.

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French books to order
Fragments de Philosophie médicale
pr Ch Schützenberger 9 Masson. 1875

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Dr. Fountain of Davenport Iowa lost his wife in the attempt to prove the harmlessness of chlorate of potash. He took half an ounce. Corliss MSS of his recently sent to N.Y. Academy of Medicine. N.Y. Med Jour May 28th 1887

Last moments of Nelson Fox

"On next morn when stricken & unconsc. dying, and after his eyes had been fixed for a few minutes on the angle of the room and as some grey streaks of dawn were coloring it, he said suddenly, "There's a great light, a great glasse light - I feel so strange... a glasse light. What is it Reynolds? The reply was It is the peace of God. He grasped his friend hand firmly & said God - Bless you

Lamb, Obituary

Faces of reptiles. Engraving into med. volume in
Philippines at London 1862

Fabrecaus, succ. Falliparus in Madras
in 1862

Dr. Friend Philip Mc. Schmidt, Frankfurt
and main

Fate & ones own deservings - Schick-
sel und Eugenie Schuld

"Fat is an oily droppig" Lord Byron
see R.A. p 13

Ed. Fitzgerald - Potomac, a collector
of rare sars and modern curiosities by,
no class of rock - the wire & the rods "as stills can
only either be straight or crooked and very few sticks in
this world are absolutely straight"

Friendship in the Bible Spectator 1902. T. 641

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June 3rd. 12.15 am. 1888

~~He~~ ~~has~~ just left the death-bed of ~~his~~ ~~son~~ ~~treacherous~~ a
~~cold-blooded~~ character whose influence upon
~~newspaper writers~~, has been great in
Fever. There is no mode of treatment universally
applicable - Men quote various methods. "Though
his hair be grey & his authority high, he is but a
child in knowledge & his reputation an error. On
a level with a child so far as correct apprehension
of the great truths of medicine is concerned, he
is very different in other respects, his powers
of doing mischief are greater, he is far more
dangerous. Oh! What man would stoop to harm,
or at least cease to destroy". SWTLES. Sectarian
Med. Magazine III 1834

Faces which Satan seems to forget.
which never grow old

Face like a yellow one tree shed down
its leaves

I lie quiet down into the role of the forgotten
"His face in the frosty pane - one of those on which
as Chas. D'Anub says, the heavenly dove
sets visibly brooding" - is in keeping &c
format, handsome as is the f. of this collected
edition"

He - The best Doctor who knows the
untrustiness of the most medicines. B.
Franklin

"We lose a life in every friend we lose
and every death - painful but the last"

Berry. Franklin -

In 1726 after an illness in which he nearly died, he wrote "regretting in some degree that he must now some time or other have all that disagreeable work to go through again - cover your old book &c.

was written at this time. (Morse 161)

The academy wh aplin was be came College & U.P. Board one member fled set. Moravian died - residues not bare another. Franklin was elected as being "merely an honest man and of no sect at all".

"The whole country a retreat of heretics" when told that Howe had lost his Phila he replied "No. Sir, Phila has taken Howe".

Look up his last illness. Alone &c
Died during his long absence from Phila in
fear of death of friends - "a few more
such deaths will make me a stranger in
my own country".

In his 82nd year he said "I sat by burns
12 years beg and David's period, I seem
to have introduced myself into probably the
company of pestilence when I ought to have
been abed & asleep".

He was reduced by fasting &
in order to cure another that he said being so
old & so far on the road to death, it was not worth
while to embrace the steps - so repaid good & self.

La framboisiere Oclures Paris 1636

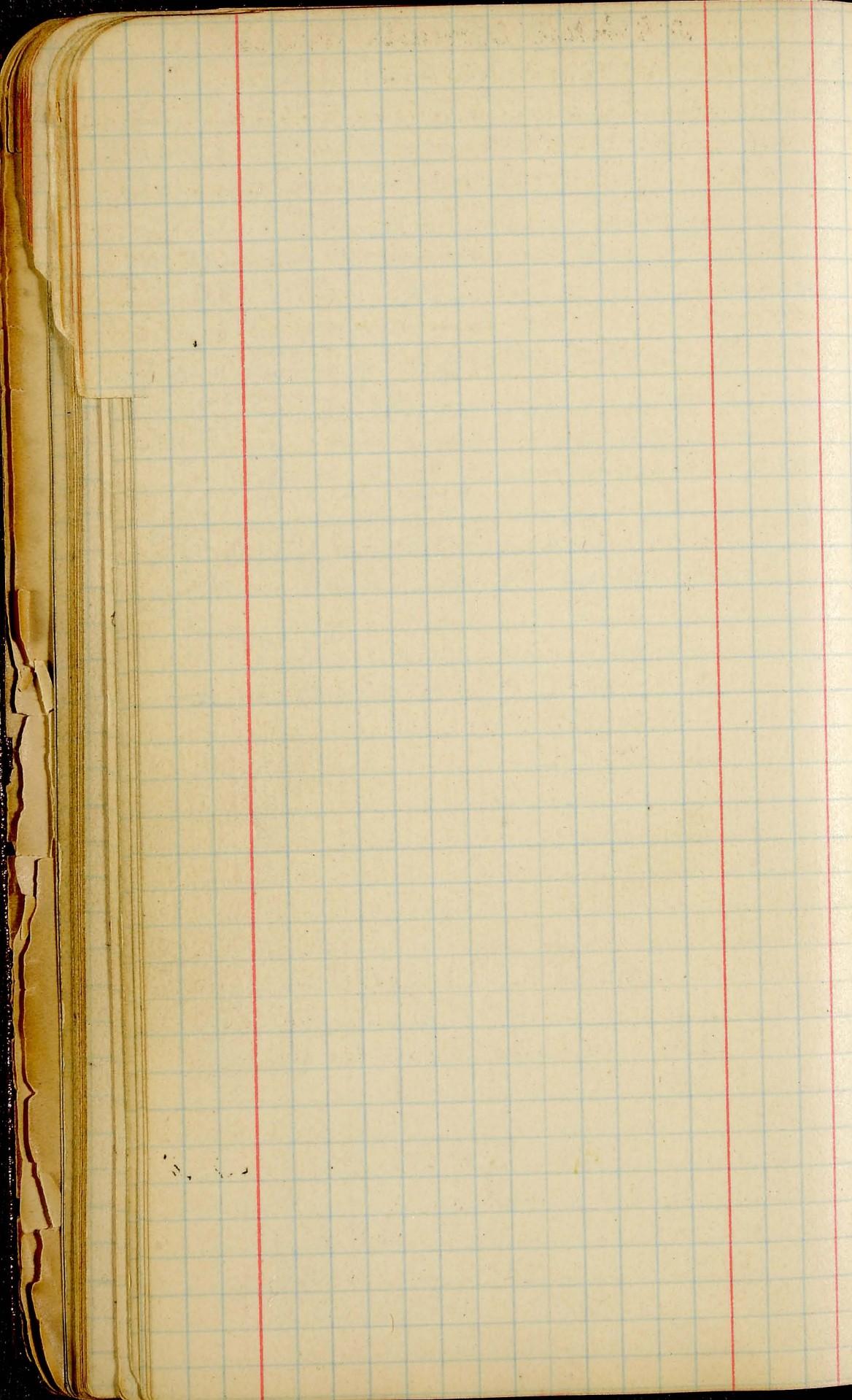
Good in old age says Galen distinguished
"la vitteree en trois degrés" The first "sort
apples in size & of 69 or 70 pounz in ills and
encore laquide vert & p 117. very good. look up

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Fairst & Mrs in Bookcases

- The Royal Pharmacopœia, by Moses Charras 1628
4ellent until from which to get color of phormay & few
of 17th century. Good & plain of colors. all sorts of drugs
Plants and animals composed of 5 principles
Other active salt-sulphur & Mercury, two passive
Flegm & earth. Flegm is a product of distillation & is in
the element of water
p 66 Syrups. Dras corollas applied to vertex of the
venerous, 303 spink. in the morning &
man will never have any Measles
p 110 Taballæ Magnanemata - ant Pectoral
Vipers heads & penis of land crocodile
p 115 Pulvis Cornutisæ Canticæ gave corporal
of his famous countless of Kent's powder ap.
p 120 Pulvis ad diffractionem Parvum Rx Testic
alorum & gen
p 147 The Philobatæ of Damocritus has 48 legs
164 Galen Holy blets reia pectin
188 Pillulas sine quibus esse non posse - A Month
at which I would not be
250 Emplastrum manus Dei. Litharge of gold
255 Hernia is called Bursiness
Mens during called the western wind
- Jonesca Consultationem medicinam atque 1628
et p 216 interesting case "conversant prius
nullos errores"

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Dr G Stockell. Worcester Mass

Gibson. Prof. Surgery New Recd. 18 18.

In Introductory to his course 1841. interesting auto biographical details. Parke. how he said after hearing P. S. Physic lecture (when he was a student) he said he earned while the chair of Surg. in New Recd.

Refers to a statement of Barnett Martineau that Blockley was a "palace for paupers".

Goodall (W) Fair Pheller's rare & the earliest by Mass Queen of Scots. Edin. 1734 A good account, assault Gartt Sir. Sam. buried in Harrow church.

Gesner Practitioner of New & Old Physic London 1595

Galen early edition by Andrewes 1529

Gaddesden Rosa Anglia

Galen In Dracces edition of de Temperamentis Camb. 1521 Greek characters were for the time used in England

Galen Basile edition 1538 in Phila Hospital Lib.

Galen

Gout - Plutarchus Lovers Scylla at Athens felt a painful numbness in his feet, which Strabo calls the blisters of the gout - "

Prof. Therapeutic measure. N.Y. Med. J. or R. 94. ii

Gazette or Yellow Jack

Gibson Ed of Bell's and 2nd

Greek Physicians. Porson used to say that there was no better reading than the

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~~generation, March year English
Implementation to 35th annual Report of the
Registration of Books. (January Rev
1878)~~

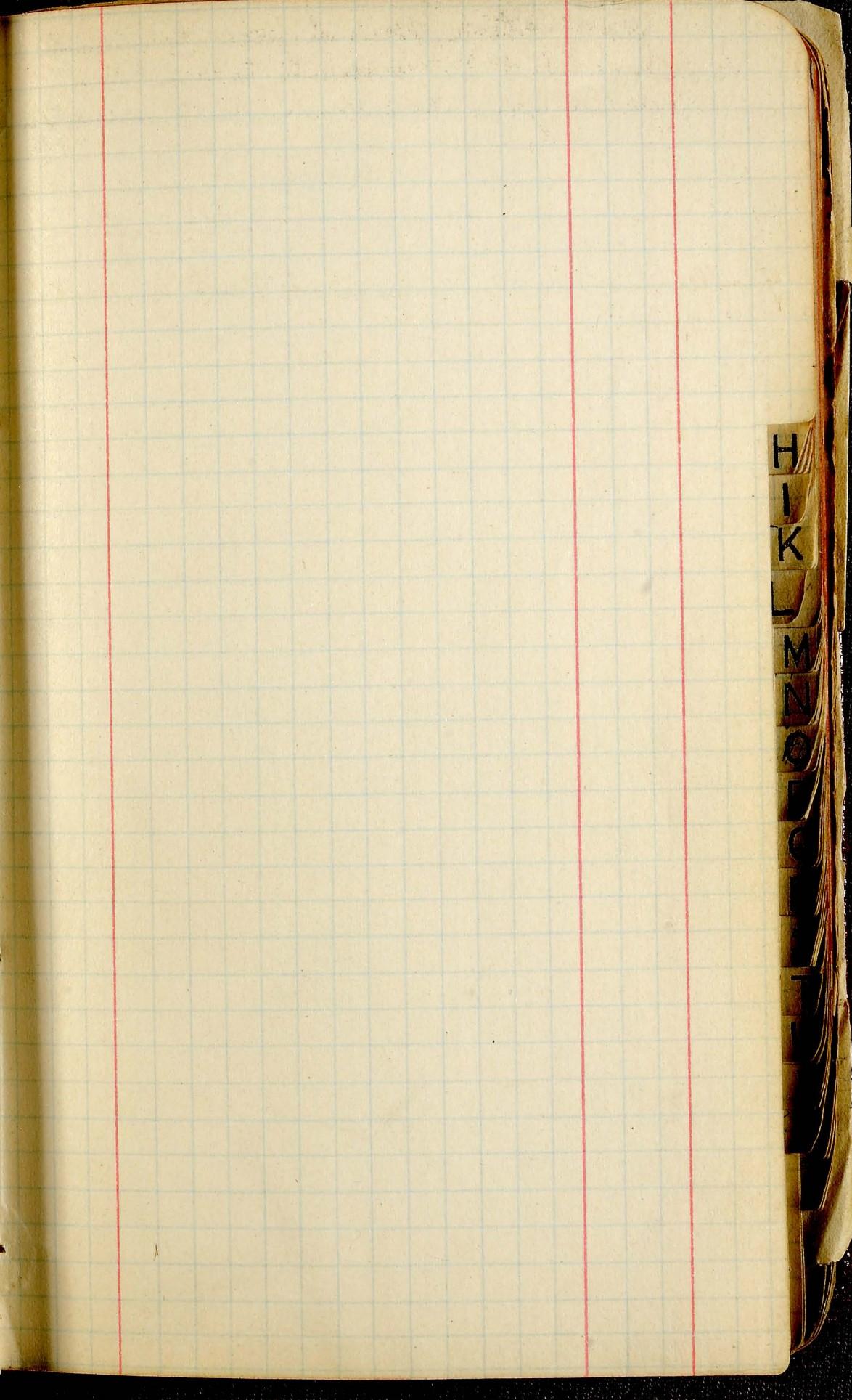
~~9 week Poetry Studies on Symonds. 3rd~~

~~Gethe remark that a man is a citizen of his age
as well as of his country~~

~~Gentlemen's Religion in three parts by Archl
Sugden of Tuan 1711~~

~~Giffard Roger, P. R. C. P., Merton College 7 fall
Soals left books to merton~~

~~Goddard Jonathan. Warden of Merton in the
Commonwealth~~



Heart. Chol. malignt
de ptygic cordis

Heart. Rupture : see Strands & Lava
on the Ply cause of the death of
chord.

"The grief that does not speak
whisper the o'erfraught heart, and bids it

Heart dilatation. Sleet - med ch.

March 1881

Heberden. Wm. Jr. Brothers, Love, of Fleetard, trans

Harvey (Baldwin) *Rerum aliquot Reliquia*
MS in lib. Coll Phys. Socden
1658.

Hippocrates. Lettre's edition. 1836
" " Ermerius Ed. 1859

Herophilus. Mary. May. De Herophil.
Göttingen 1840

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Hovell. Hist. of superstition among

Harvey. De Motu Cordis. Frankfurt 1628

see espel.

Health. Mrle S Rogers who said he never
knew what health was until after his
50th year - he left 2 espousals of 90

Rare channels -

Haller Bibliotheca.

Geo H. Hockings. Mt Savage Md
J. W. Hockings. Q. Mountain Md

Habit. see those of Carlyle & R. I. p. 30
Hawes. "What is wonder? who has it?"
"but died o'Wednesday" Falstaff

Hake, Gordon. Memoirs of Eighty years

1892. London. Delightful book, full
of reminiscences, medical, social &
literary.

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Hurst. You remarked about Mrs Mitchell's Fab. Blooms
that he would soon answer in "Word & Water"
How to make them, a treatise on diseases of the Neck &
Hindquarters.

The Healing art

Hygiene Céleste of Comte - after he had
a stroke of materialism & based on his positive
philosophy his "comfortable & deliberate" repudiated
from ready newspaper magazines review &
everything & except her in three parts the Dr. Am.
Christie

Hutt, 10 elements in Passage Strand. Old Books.

Benevolence & various principles

"Parents will & endure pain, that their
children may prosper. Children suffer
for the sin of their parents, who have sinned
before & bore fruit." Delirant reges. Let
him "Achievi". Gramma faciem. 400
Heine. all you was "ge geben allen Respect
und alle stukette"

"im lieben Falsterland"

Judicious Hottentot. lived "some intermitting weeks
by the smell of meat only, & yet still studied & won"

Duchy of Somerso - Strongly Irene - the
beam rising from the waves. Duke of Holland

Joannis Henrici operum omnium. Indg m^o CLV
p 110 de Humanitate.

The ancient Egyptian thought there was a nerve
that goes from the heart to the little fingers of the left
hand (Wolff p 173)

"When from correctly general principle one develops
the applications of the conclusion to special cases
new surprises for which we are not previously pre-
pared always make their appearance. And
since the conclusions unfold according to their own
laws, and not after the author's caprice, it has
often made the impression upon me that
really it was not my own work which I wrote
down but merely the work of another".
*more a agreement, commercially Helenkohly,
religious liberty*
guided in - letter of J. Beard

Chief of these

" who wait not till the enterprise is done,
But seek young talent out & help it on,
Ranking above all present at the end ^{see}
The constant stimulus of friend to friend.
Where bairmer is disinterestedness,
Where chosen recompence, those friends success"

in dependence

For a generation or two we don't need any
new drugs unless specifics in the sense you
were used to a rational deep knowledge taken up
in a thorough form of the native remedies
as a rational & deep ground knowledge of sympathetic drugs

I am agreed, but at the same time an very positive
ignorance (note)

Knowledge without the reality of knowledge
is false or unverified belief - false persuasion of
Knowledge (note)

Herod by Stephen Philips

- "and silence full of arrows & of longues"
- "A cryng of dead prophete from their tombs
a singynge of dead poale from their graves"
- "The first sleep is with us, then all the wond,
The long road is with fate"
- The brygde still the public brame glows
The deeper falls the darkness of the heareth"
- "Those eyes that bring upon us endles thoughtes"
- "I shall send a light upon the lost in Hell
and flashings upon faces without hope"
- "I tell you we are fooled by the eye, the ear
These organs muffle us from that real world
That lies about us, we are duped by brightness.
The ear, the eye doth make us deaf & blind;
Else shold we be aware of all our dead
Who pass above us through us & beneath us"

Hippocrates

Six things required in getting
the art of medicine. - a happy birth (1) a good
education (2) to be a student in a suitable
place (3) to begin early (4) to live to work
hard & (6) to work many years.

Tracte de la doi p 137

French ed. des Ouvres 2 vol. 1697

Harvey, Gabriel Poet. 1545-1638, Cant. at. Christ-
Frient of Spenser. Claimed to be the father of English hexa-
meters. Best known for his famous quarrel
with Nashe & Greene. The latter wrote "Quippe
for an upstart courtier", and Nashe his famous
satire "Have with you to Saffron Walden".

Harvey Gideon 1640-1700. Et Ceter College. W/
Lyon. Worked at a small French Univ.
while making le petit tour. Never belonged
to the College. Wrote The Cases Medic-
Chirurgicus, an account with attacks on
the other Drs. of the case of Lord Moun- 1678.
Attacked the college in "The Conclave of Physi-
cians" which Charles II is said to have
countenanced. A reply called Gideons Fleece
a poem 1684, and "Philalethes Monius
a dialogue. 1686. Made physician to the
tower & was succeeded by his son
an opponent of Barts.

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VIII 8.9 From Enquire I pray thee of the former age And myself to the search of their fathers: for we are of yesterday

XV. 10 With us are both the gray headed and very aged men, much older than thy father

XVI. 1 miserable comforters are ye all

XIII 4 But ye are forgers of lies, ye are all physicians of no value

XVII one dreath in his full strength, fett who at ease & quiet - - - - And another dreath the blemish of his soul. - - - but they be dw
able in the dust & the worms cover them

XXIV. 11 3 The blessing of him that was ready to her come upon me

XV. But now they that are younger than I have in devision, where fathers I carried home disabled to have set with the dogs of my flock.

XVI 9 Great men are not alwayes wise neither the aged understand judgment
says should speak & the multitude of you teach wisdom

XVII 11 Have the gates of death been open to thee? Thou seen the doors of the shades of death?

1/31/88. Walt Whitman speaking to day of peculiarity
and that the doctor we give the more stress
done lay in idiosyncrasies - a doctor
does not treat typhoid fever but he treats
the man with typhoid and it is the man
with his peculiarities - his bodily idiosyncrasies
we have to consider.

s Johnson

I have found you a reasonable; I am not
bound to find you an understanding"

Omne ignotum pro mirifico

Imaginary Conversations - being
such chapters in the History of Med.

(1) Hippocrates & Herodotus

(2) Galen -

Instructable as gravity

Spec depit - phrase introduced in
time in the time of Pythagoras (Drs. last)

Done & Done characters contrasted

in Arnold's Decline of Italy 1818

Portland on the done ~~versus~~ the Can't
be done element in America

Good article

Tchis, the P.h.y. Antonius Nusa, des by
Angel in 12th book of Aeneid

Jackson class (see morta) Dis of other ones
came in some afterwards

From Macbeth man will - - kept by Louis XIV for
1673 to 1703 in such disarray, velvet must have
been spun (See Mag. Feb 1874 /

Idols of the tribe. (Brown). look up the phrase
see section. Stamford's

Of these may be said what Gregory of
Massachusetts said of St. Albinus as was
"he was a compiler of the aged, a staff
of the aged, and a guide to the young"

'Jasher' by Donaldson, deals with
the worship of Priapus, see Hales' memoir, 180

Jackson James. b. Oct 3: 1777 at Newburgh
on 1812 Henry Prof of Med - held t 1836
died Aug 27 1867

7. when his preceptor Dr. Holyoke died about 1800
"you" I seem to have a great number & variety
of medicines, but I may name four
which are of more importance than all the
rest put together; namely. Spanish Mercury, Cuban
Opium and Peruvian Bark"

Dr J. gives here from the same person place that
he master gave. & oddly enough they were the
same mentioned by Dr Douglass in 1735 in
the introd. this part of a doctor

what a writer has called "the anxious enjoyment
of the flavor of their own in�deed delicacy".
N.Y. Post. Oct. 1st. this 8th

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Medical Journals. Pay in . In July 1834 he editor of
The Medical Magazine, then in Vol II offered one dollar
& page for all medical communications

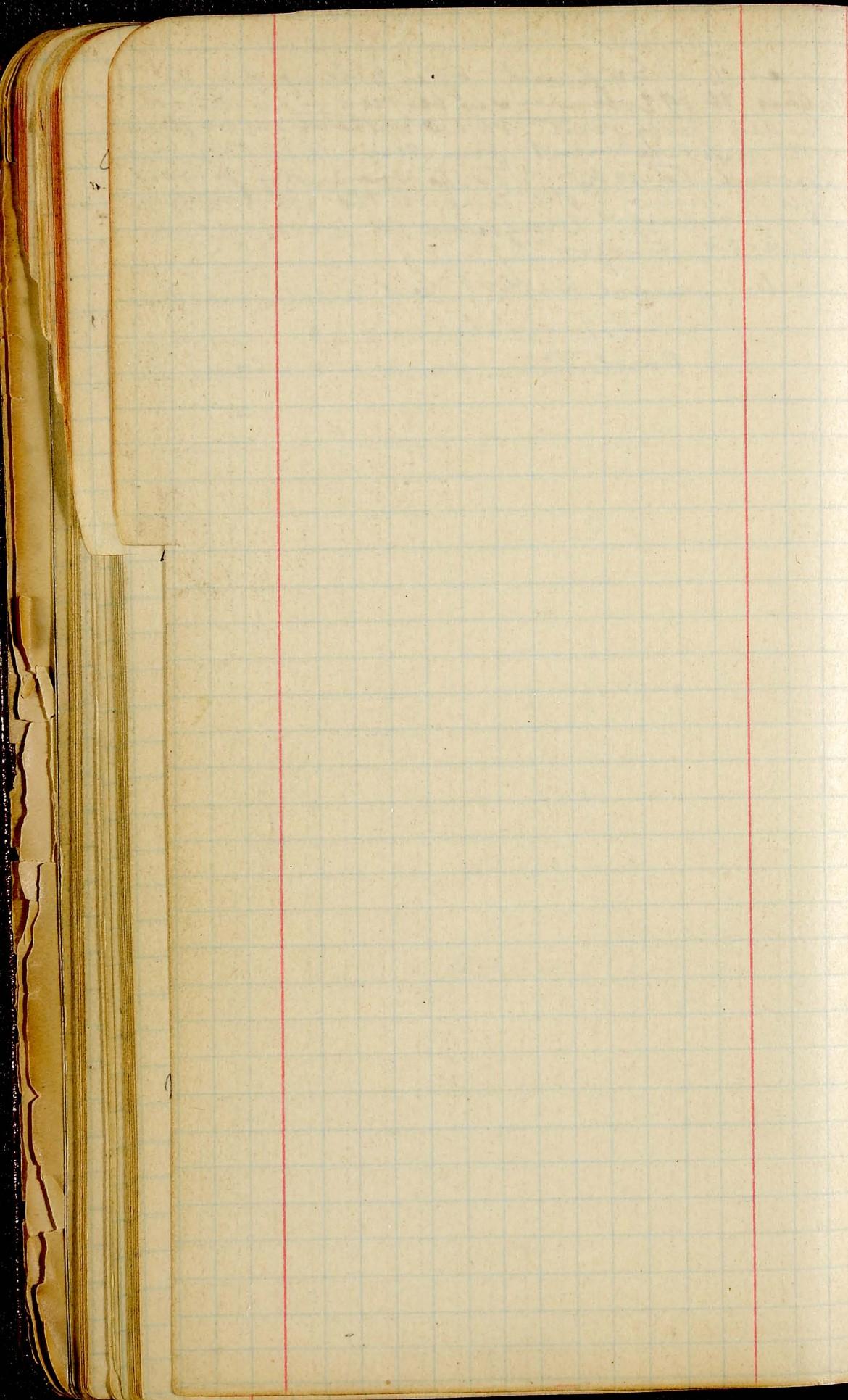
having Charles & deformedly what?

James II of England, after exile lived at the
Palace of Versailles and was buried in the church
at the day of my visit VI. 1. 03. There were flowers
in the monument from Mrs 14th Ormonde
of Broadstairs Kt. "To the memory of more
English Saxon King" interesting "one line in the inscription
adversus enemis" magnus in prosperis in

Ialrockes (famous heath) and Aestumbratus
(crown of mortals) Craylus p 336
see also Praelectures Harvey p 2. & Caius de
Libris

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Keith

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Keith the Lithotomist of Aberdeen
Mallock told 2 good stories this evening of the old
man.

Monday. ~~Wednesday~~ with Prof. Campbell met K in his
Dr. P. C. said why K. wh is this I hear, going to
Wang again - yes said K. The first time I named
for Monday the 2nd time for pictures and now
the third time I am changing for love. - not
bad for a septuagenarian.

2. K in one of his articles in E. Dr. J. on Lithotomy
in enumerating the at the end of the causes
of his success gave finally "that he always
turned into his closet before op. & laid the case
before the Lord. This impressed a young student
very much & asked prof that when I saw K. He
was much drawn to the devout Lithotomist
Accomp him to the Inf. The prof care not.
prof. was a boy with a fish rock tho his chak.
he ordered ch. at once but the marble project
in view K. argued & told her to go out & sit.
& no purpose, until prodded beyond
Endurance. the old adama broke out - Damn
you take your boy out of this

Kakker. Medicorum Gracorum
Opera

Galen. 18 21 - 33

Earliest edition of Androclio
London. Carlyle in later times speaks
of him as a man "flamed on from the
Hell beneath"

G Knobles - Materia med. in Verse
Materia medica Botanica, in qua
Symptoma variorum morborum des.
embundet 1723

ordered Bligh 7/11/26/18

Knowledge of the world wide order apparently ample
above all shoddy and unstable on its foundations
of ignorance & unproductively with the details of the whole he
must now take in charge.

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Mastering the lawless science of our law
That codifiers myriad of precedents
That wilderness of single instances
Through which a few by art or fortune led
May beat a pathway out to wealth or fame

Sat. Review 19/2/04

Lips Philosophy, "to work to content oneself with little to live without bitterness & to grow old without regret." Edmund Stainer

Johnson's prayer when he had thoughts of studying law that he might attain such knowledge as would enable him to "divert the doubtful, and instruct the ignorant, to prevent wrongs, and terminate contentions"

Lentiformis Firs. Am J 187. St Peters
woch. Leman crystal inf in cases with lymph gloma
involved - serious complications. Early stages of
leucocytosis always inward.

Lara - a scientific, gloomy art i.e. 1876
Wesley says, "The greatest mark apparently is true,
a laudable temporis acti"
dost. knowledge - govt article. Sat. Rev. 1875

Dover on Transfusion 1668

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Histoire de la Médecine

ditto's Edition of Hippocrate. Paris 1839
Corneille. 2d ed of Hippoc. 1859

Ltppc . Medicine et Medicines

Lauraea angustifolia - Gilberth Leglise
this is his *Cupressinum mediterraneum*. Myers 150
1870

dears may be divided into three classes
according to an English judge (see Times Oct 4, 1882)
"Dear great hairs and sweethearts"

~~During life. Dr Vito Sotria of Corn-
aro's Edition in Milwaukee by Dr.
F. Miller, 1903, The Art Publishing Co.~~

~~Lombard 44 W 22nd & 4th
Kingspades camp. No lie ever grows old~~

~~and of~~ ^{of} ^{by} Rev J Thomas
R.D.

Luttrell Battin the Parent of Oliver

- literature & Medicine Temple Bar 18
- list of Books of Authors distinguished in
1 Jerome Fracastoro (16th cent) poet & physician
2 Salvesen Padua & Verona "that they
serve as a continual remedy of him and a
incitement to the pursuit of literary eminence"
3 Jerome Cardan Opera omnia
3 J C Scaliger "no such portentous phenomena
in the whole range of literature" Began the
at 40 when riddled with gout
4 Rabelais works
5 Lucretius: versions of Aristotle v Galen,
of Proclus on the Sphæra
6 Ellyot Sir Thomas (a) Castle of Health, (b)
(c) Aclisia (c) Government
7 Phair. Thomas (a) Trans. of Virgil (b) The Boe
for magistrates (c)
8 Bulleyn 9th edn. Balaustre of defence
9 Cunningham 9th edn. (a) Whetstone of
the Sphæra
10 Scott Reginald. Discouerie of Witchcraft
11 Maudesville Bernard. The fable of the
12 Sir Thos Bowynne
13 or Charleton. Brief Discourses concerning
the art of man
14 Sir Sam Garth - writer - Discourses
15 Andrew Borde. Treasury of Health
16 Lodge The Statry for morosis (a) lyrics (c)
(d) Riphale's golden legacy
17 Holland Philernon. Trans. of Pliny & more
18 Blackmore Sir R. Dr Arthur 'Alfred',
'Cedram'. Pope says they were 'written
rumbling of his chariot wheels'
19 Hill Sir John. Trans. of Theophrastus
Gerus. Vegetable system 20 fol vol.
• On him were Garrets lines
For physic and faces his equal Here
so his forces are physic. His whyze a fa-

- see also Chars Smart's edition in
 19. the "Head"
 20. Arbuthnot - works. History of John Bull
 The art of political living, The Treasurie
 concerning the allocation or scolding of
 the Ancients. Probably also the opening
 chapter of Martines Scobletus were
 written by him
21. Goldsmith -
 22. Cooley.
 23. Akenhead - he was the Dr Smelfungus
 in Smollett's Peregrine Pickle
24. Armstrong. Art of preserving health
 The economy of love. - last two che-
 d! auvre / imitation of Shakespeare,
 25. Granger. Mrs. On Solitude. Familiar
 with Malt, Hare & Horne. "The Sugar Lane"
 version of Tibbles
26. Smollett
 27. Bonne Sir Wm. Executive. in Frolics
 Devil on two sticks
28. Damon Et. B. St. Gard. Lives of the
 emperors of Nature
29. Dr John Moore f. of Sir T. "Phaco" Ediss
 30. dey den John - memoir by Sir Walter Scott
 + to him the lines in the Lord of the Isles
 "Renected is his lamp of rarest fire
 that bled the light of my horizon
 a island + a deadly shore
 has Leydens cold tannans.
31. Coalcutt. C. Peter Pundar?
32. Mason Govt. Tears of Leucck
33. Beddoes. Essay in Health
34. Currie. Delno. Burns + Englishman
 His cold water cure
35. Madden. Difficulties of medi + Genius
36. Thomson. Translator of Plautus

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- 37 duck
 38 Crabbe } prepared Henrebel for my
 39 Keats
 40 } Lever & Warren walked the Brook at
 41
 42 Sample Bevrc studied med.

The best signs of
 Bright that never was on sea or land but
 there's a light on earth which most approach
 it in glory, & when the (quodlibet) Keats
 between the grey and green & the
 the dark back of dinner, the light
 when then appears, doth deep enthrone,
 ngle no other light one we

Language good bit in in Brighton Papers.
1891 addition of dand

Jefferson. Thermometric scale of mortals. in his
 "History of the effects of hard drinking". It was
 this probably which Thackeray took in his American
 Practice, issued in 1816 (the first am. Text of Med)

Ein unmüss Leben ist ein früher Tod
 das Leben ist die Fülle, nicht die Zeit
 und noch der nächste Augenblick ist leicht

Life → the palmer thereof not the time
 Even the nearest moment is far away

Literary activity - Cardan remarks that
 in the mind as in the body there is a necessity
 of getting rid of waste and a man of
 active literary habits will write for
 the fine as well as for the press

Bill of Mortality London. 1867

15. & 16. Funerals

Gripping of the Guts	2108
Rising of the Right	309
Stopping of the Stomach	202
Teeth-	812
consumption	3083
Small-pox	1196
Fever	916
"Plague"	2
"Chisomes"	490
French Pox	65
Livergrom	15
Tuspet-	417
Ague	31

From Vol F. Fox Bourne's life of Lowell.

Lowell.. called America the Land of broken
Promises. (Devotional p 219)

"As I answered Dorth when he asked
He believed in a moral Govt of the universe - The
World was so vast & we saw so little had yet
His hold upon a belief in a life after death
weakened with his years "as it is easily apt to do
With men who have read much & thought much" p 228

Leonardo da Vinci

notes et dessins sur la géologie Paris
n° E. Ronayne

& L d R. Reden Ms. Suppy

But the pleasure felt in these is a, shall I shudder.
When she comes to a well-made die
To the quite wonderful die
Is a most insipid die
To a water-tight prepared, angle iron, such hangs
the last steel-pated die! Repling. The
Naukashka. Chap 411

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- Lamb. Reader for 2d Ed. of *Letters* in Oct. 1829 who
lived w/ Lamb & his brother. He died in 1879.
- v. 21. p. 228 - Religio Dramatis & a Hare espied.
- " " p. 20 - On Borrowers of Books - advantages of lending
S.T.C. a book - Sketches of C. having announced
his *Burton a Brute*
- " " p. 69 on Dreamers excellent. The Dr. sent tells us
Capafrey - the writing word. The old friend of C. L. who
always asked young men what sort of dreams had you?
- p. 26 "The beautiful obsequities of the Regis Medicis"
- p. 88 "a brother of the angle mover, and, with such
free ready honest comparison as this Grace
bubbles would have shown to go fishing with?"
- " 172 Detached fragments on Books, "of Books which
are no books - bubbles a-bubbles" L. gives a good
list - and generally all these volumes which "no
gentleman library should be without"
- p. 212 *Anxious Redivivus*. The procession of succeeded
faces saved against them with poor drawing "etc."
- p. 242 The purchase of the Beaumont & Fletcher folio
delusion at which several loved.
- p. 260 The unpleasable visage of Mrs Connelly
- p. 322 Ref. to Des. Cat of libr. of Chas Lamb. Oddin
Chit. N.Y. five of Lamb's books with notes by
S.T.C.
- p. 27. New Year Eve. C. L. in death.
- VOL VI. p. 212. Lamb's letter about Isaac Watts.
not in facsimile
- p. 265 Gables in old age
- 526 Refers to a Street of Broadwick on 3d fl.
- VOL VIII p. 641 Religio Tremuli or Tremebundi "to
Religion of Quakers

Mead *Medica Sacra, sive de Morbis et signioribus
qui in Sibylis memorantur. Commodatus*
wise men go about the world undressing the harm
which good men have done.

Mervyn - *Hesling of Medea cure* - was this the
mervyn who about 1830 had an affair with a french dancing
girl and who son char became a celebrated artist. 19th cent.

Mendicus. *Aventine or Remondus*

Maligning good art. "Eclectie. 1873

It was a broadsheet
& is reprinted in *Melioral
History of Boston*

First treatise on a med. subject published
in America was Boston Jan 21 1877-78.
"A Brief rule to guide the common people of New
England How to order themselves and their
in the Small Pox & Measles." A 2nd Ed.
of the Brief rule was published in 1702.

Mental feats-strang. Eclectie Review Oct 1875
men &c. good art

Majorca. The Tunnel. opera Madam
and 1701. see yester. see more
pt report typh fever cases England & Wales
and Report 1852-85

Every man holds himself within
himself a "madman" Carlyle

Merabeau - death of Carly. F.R. I 337
get P of G Cabanis. *Journal
de la maladie et de la mort de Merabeau*
Paris 1803

Meatheit Plutarch in his Treatise on animals
Sct says that the proverbial stupidity of his
countryman the Boethians was due to frequent
indulgence in fat

Mozart's Vision of Gaffron
Get in immediate with
"March up General"

Moorwaring. Complete Physician 1600

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Murphy & Jackson.

Mr had been pupil of Wells -
Jackson (char) was a chemist. made the salts
often suggested to me as an anesthetic in 1842
made himself irresistible. In 1846 Murphy
inhaled it & made himself irresistible.
In 1842 or 1846 Murphy gave a patient ether
the m 9th & J C Warren recovered a lung
from the neck. next day Hayward did a more
serious operation.

Murphy died in 1868 insane, after an attempt
to drown himself.

Harriet Martineau recovered by Mesmerism in 1844
from a serious illness. much described at the time

Mesmerism. vocal slumber of. see Quarterly, 1875
startled & gave sound, restored & ceased
no comparison.

Medecine Romance of. good society article and sketch
& deduced May 1870. Drawn & loc. Sept 1867

"The sovereignst think in earth
was & paraceti, for an inward bosome"
Sh.

Mellinger's History of Snelling - gives the account
of the dues of doctors

Margaret of Parma - mislabeled the first
Moxa, Sun or Temple's essay on the cure of gouty
wounds vol iii, p. 246 Moxa - a moss from the East
Theologici medici. Fabricius has separate
article in Bibl. Qu. XII 734.

... upon one of two
by Dr. Wm. M. ... upon one
moxa ... to the sun. ...
... moxa ... to the sun. ...
... moxa ... to the sun. ...
... moxa ... to the sun. ...

With regard to fallacies
Very little has been done & much remains to be done in this
area. Most fallacies are semantic in nature & involve the use
of language to mislead or confuse the audience. One common
example is the use of statistics in the column
across from the audience. This is a well-known fallacy.
In this case it is often the case that the numbers are misleading
or irrelevant. For example, if you are trying to sell a product
that costs \$100, you might say that it is only \$100. This is a
fallacy because it does not take into account the cost of
the product. It is also a fallacy because it does not take into
account the cost of the product. It is also a fallacy because it does not take into account the cost of the product.

July 24, 1964. A 31' *Scyliorhinus* was caught.

~~John D. Morris, 1841-1871. A sketch based on his notes held at the State Library of New South Wales~~

Aug 1 - 1881. At 10 a.m. I started up the river in my boat. The water was very low and I had to portage my boat over a rocky bar about 100 yds. long. The water was about 18 inches deep. I went up the river about 10 miles and then turned off into a side stream which I followed for about 2 miles. The water was very shallow and I had to wade through it. I finally reached a small waterfall which I crossed by jumping over the rocks. The water was very cold and I was soon covered in sweat. I continued upstream until I reached a small waterfall which I crossed by jumping over the rocks. The water was very cold and I was soon covered in sweat. I continued upstream until I reached a small waterfall which I crossed by jumping over the rocks. The water was very cold and I was soon covered in sweat.

"The way of all the Earth"
These lectures on the passing of
generation.

Meor Ras Tha Den. Cornish for
God is my Trust. - seen over
many old houses in Cornwall.

Medicine and Theology.

Collon Mather called an
"Angular conjunction"

"Ever since the days of Duke the Evangelist SKell
in Physick has been frequently propounded and
practised by Persons more or less declared
Business was the study of Divinity"

M. in New England. see Boston, Mass., Hist. of
Vol. I

Giles Firman, a c. grad. was the first to give
lectures in medicine in Boston. He came over in
1632. He practised apothecary and speech
but later took to divinity as "medicinal
physick but a meane helpe". He
returned to England was ordained & settled
as a Recluse. Was he a disciple of Thomas Hooker?

In 1647 a rec. of the Gen. court. advised that
that "y^t such as studies physick or chirurgery
should be allowed to anatomize a malefactor once
in four years

Collon Mather's "Angel of Bethesda": an essay
upon the common maladies of mankind" in
N.Y. See O.W.H. in Memorial H. of Boston
Vol. IV p. 55)

Disease to him was Hagillum dei pro peccatis
Mundi.

Massachusetts - Farewell letter of the Governor
and Company of, dated April 7th 1630,
on board the Arbella, Yarmouth.
a noble & tender letter addressed to their fathers
and brethren in & of the church of England.
Parted "with much sadness of heart &
many tears in our eyes"
"We leave it not therefore, as walking that
milk wherewith we were nourished.

MacPherson James ¹⁷³⁸⁻¹⁷⁹⁶ - Ossian. no
original gaelic poems exist. He produced
his pretended original.

Fingal. 1762 - Temora 1763

In 1764 he was Surveyor general of the Flinders
originals, & called offhand in 1807 3 vol 8vo.

Morgan Williams native of Culpepper Va. published in
Balcarra N.Y. 1826, the maps of his work disclosing the
secrets of the Innermost order of Masonry. On Sept
12th at Carrandagna he was abandoned & never
again heard of. In several years his fate perplexed
western U.S. & raised in the West Country a strong
anti-mason feeling.

Rev. Mr. Cummings the Mason Chaplain of Lewis
ton at a basement gave following last
"The enemies of our Order - may they find
a grave six feet deep, six feet long and
six feet due east & west."

see Thurloe Books Autobiography 184
see full details in Ross Robert's History of Free
Masonry in Canada, vols. II

Maddens Infirmitie of Men of Genius
Sur les Médecins - Poëtes. Sainte Etienne
Mead. Johnson said plain that he lived ^{more} in the
bright sunshine of life than any man he
ever knew

Cullen says medical men "Observe the tendency
to death"

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The Marquise. "p 412. One can survive the
two zones' self respect; but if ones vanity
never

290 "Mon cher, said M. Renan "ses défauts ont
ses meilleures qualités"

Motto for Students. "Table no thought for the morrow
see my address - After 25 years" See
Conclusion in it in B^o 5. Jr same year. The
Command of the Master was "Go work today"
Good title for an address

Montaigne Lant 2 days. Works. I, p. 133 "Montaigne
is an immense treasurehouse of ~~knowledge~~, etc.
copious, all the discoveries of succeeding essayists. You
cannot dip into him without being struck with
the admission that there is nothing new under the
sun. All the colors in common life are here too
done nothing but echo him. You cannot open him
without detecting a Shakespear in slanting a Rambler,
besides that his own character pervades the whole."
bind it sweetly together"

Nemesius ΗΕΡΙ φ νοενταρθόν
an edition by Mathews published
in 1822

Nunes - Invitatio Merit the true spirit of nursing
"Perfect service rendered, duties done,
In charity, soft speech & stainless days;
These riches shall not fade away in life,
Nor any death despise.

Majical Magikalism secret asso of
native men & races - against Spain & France
The magical was the guardian spirit or animal.
Mystic rites often braveries of the Human religion
A native cult like the Elusorean mystery in
which the women took a chief part

Brentano. Ann. Phil. 1877. Proceed
I am 31st 1894

Noxion, prophesying away like a red
faced. 9 1/2 lb Aug 25th 1894

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Nature blind - "apoplexy will knock
down Socrates as well as a porter"
Montaigne

Meusch raste, überhaste nie
Sonst haste die Neurasthenie
"Beller is he that creepeth in his
way, than he that runneth out of his
way"

Nansen Disease. Semaine Med. 1899. p 271

La crise de quarante ans.

certain exceptions to his sweeping statement will at once spring to mind of the reader.
Locke, Milton, Darwin.

Locke's great essay appeared in the Jan. number of the Bibliothèque Universelle for Jan. 1687-88 when the author was 55 years old. The work was not published in full until 1690. But when we examine the history of Locke's (unpublished) we find that the essay was growing for at least sixteen years. In 1671 when he was only 39, the ~~contested~~^{Hist} theory was imagined in outline; in 1671; he proved and elaborated it by personal observation. It can only have been in the writing out that there were long intervals of neglect, and he was evidently more anxious to think out than to write out his work.

Fox Bourne, II p 94

Attitude of mind - Impact in the profession
conservatism has been our bane.

The two aspects - (1) the work of the world is done by the men under forty (a) itself (b) impact for young men
2 The oppressive conservatism of seniors - a dead weight in progress.

Progress results from the successful struggle of the 3rd & 4th decades against the 5th. 6th & 7th.

- The current of life widens & deepens as it flows on to the great ocean
- "The wheel has come full circle" in his mind.

"Wait till you come to forty years"
"Horace at Cambridge" p 89

La crise de quarante ans

Plato — The laws in compars. & the Republic &c.
"The charm of youth is no longer there;
The mien of age makes itself un-
pleasantly felt" — Jowett. V. p. x.

P. appreciated the critical period of 40 when
he forbade that any one ^{under 40} in his "second
best state" should travel abroad. Laws 12, 950

The assembly of those who revise the laws
should be a mixed body of young & old men
the priests, the guardians (100 select) & the
general body of citizens, "and each of them
shall take with him as his companion,
whomsoever he chooses, between the ages of
thirty & forty"

Hobbes

Goethe began the 1st part of Faust in his youth, comp.
led it at 50 (1831). See Dedication. See 24 Cell. 7 June, in
Liberator's Library, Glasgow University. October 1901

To begin the essay with. The glass that
brings the philosophical mind find a man
less plastic or bring too

- Nunc claus 14) Syntagma de studiis (iberali 1623
1 de antiquitate scholae Parvensensis 1024
3 Itinerarium cordani vita
4 Peptas & reslures iatro-philologicarum

Georges Mareschal 1658-1736. L'ope Paris 1506. Read in his
vt. - Dec. 67.

II. Surgeon-Barber of Paris. To 1656 2 sorts (les chirurgiens de robe
longue (chirurgiens-barbers) and the barber-surgeons
College de Sainte-Croix dates from middle of 13th century. After 1370
they had Barboteaux, lecium & doder but a long night of 4
and never began with the face of med.
lunes petite galantene = clasp. la grande
galantene

In 1726 other 50 surgeons in Paris 450 were barbers
of the other 50 not more than 25 operated & not more than
4 or 5 who did major operations

chap. IV. Des. of la charité
old amphitheatre of Ecole du St. Corne - still at 5 rue de l'Ecole
de medecine, part of the school of arts-decorative.

p. 73 Excellent account of M. à manne & his gay humor.

77 Louis XIV. Op for fracture 1686. Felix of St £25,000. In 1696 a
Carpentier. Marshal consulted with Fagon chief surgeon

chap. 7. le Frere Jacques & his operation for stone. Sister gives accnt
of the chartre & the operation for stone. M. cut & packed
up 4 hr & a few minutes at the chartre. Frere Jacques cut 10
hr 101. in an hour

p. 1719 M. cut Fagon, chief phy. for stone. After the operation when M.
would give some counsel for his diet F. "Est une partie résu-
mant la guérison des medecins et des chirurgiens depuis,
plusieurs siècles" I'ai en besoing de votre main dit-il
à son opérateur, mais je n'ai pas besoin de votre
tête pour mon régime de rivire" M. refused a fee.
after the operation F. was bled at his own orders 5 times
tho, tres décharné et très délicat

chap. 147 Formula &c for touching for King's evil

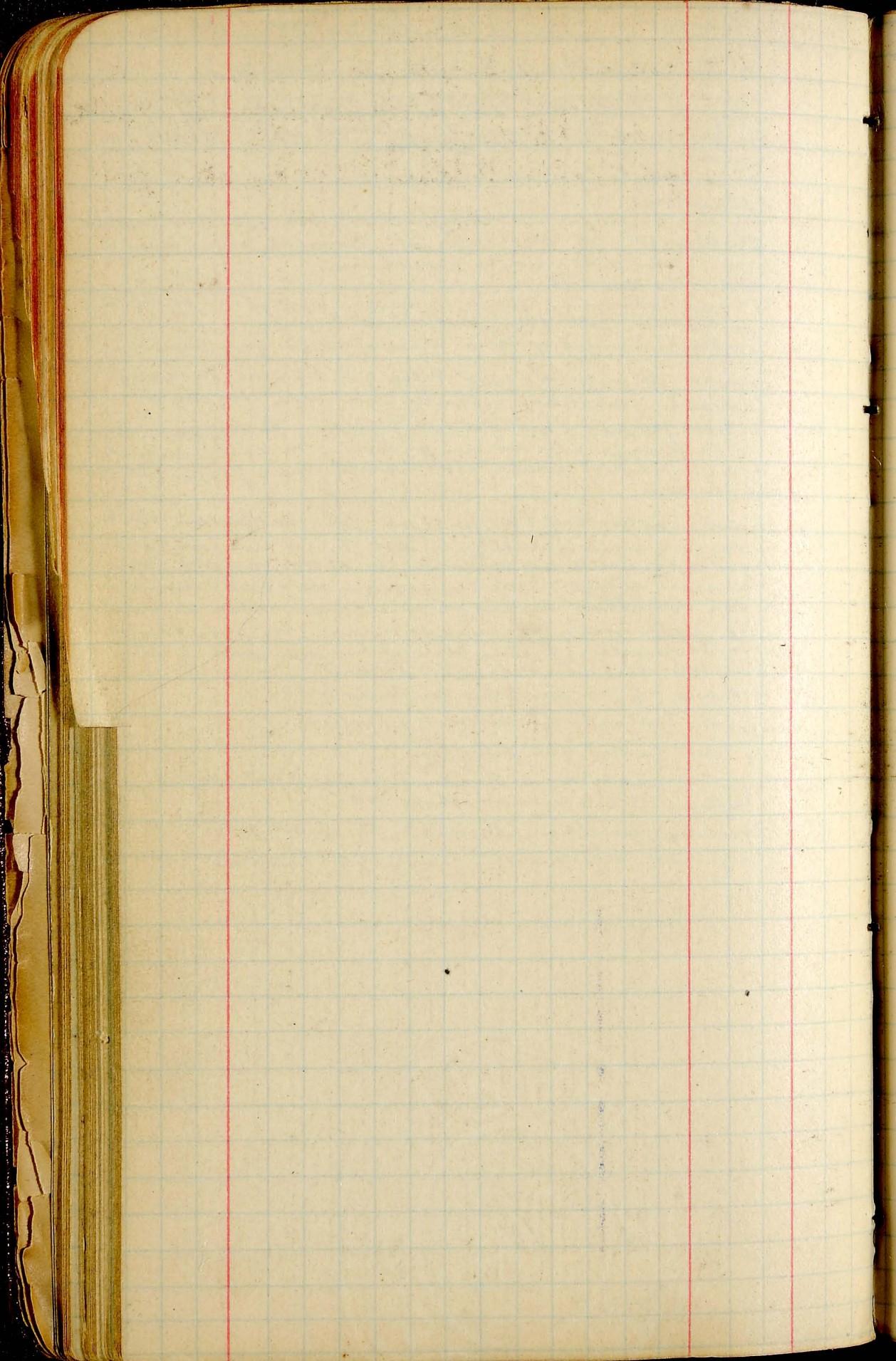
p. 236 Louis XIV treated. the thousand of burns &c.

chap. XVIII. death of Louis XIV son of leg.

1693 license of a work by M. in operation to the face of med. who had
& claimed the sole license to approve books

chap. 26 Chezelleau's operation introduced, the operation of
Rognon much about here in last chapter

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Orbasius of Pergamus

Συγγραψατε Ιατρικη
see Friend Ed. 3 1800.

Old age. See H. Holland's Essay on - get
while the frost is cracking for this opportunity
the wise man makes one. Zarafet

Oscarismus (see introduction in his Ideal Health
and p 18 Pall Mall Budget 1855.)
Every worker of any individual, has so to speak,
his trade mark". In Lady Blessing's Fan he
says "There are only two tragedies in life: not getting
what you want - and getting it". In a
woman of Importance. "Thought is to cease &
destructive; nothing survives being thought of,
and Fal grarity is the behaviour of other people"

Persius . gifford's Translation

"But when the Rusty youth their strength has broke
And their dry joints crack like some withered oak,"

Sat. v

Beneath the gloom the abhorred evil lies,
Impervious to the view; and o'er the wound
The broad effulgence of the zone is bound"

Sat. v

Salve v, some of the verses thus leader
Cornutus are fine

"Cuminum's blanching grain". C used as
a spice instead of pepper. Used as a decoction it produced
fartness. Horace says that if he worked hard, that his
menstruals let him themselves to cuminum. Pliny
mentions one Porcius Latro whose numbers used to
catch by this method his cadaverous appearance
note on Sat. v.

Ossianic legends

Aineir the son of Conglann end of 8th cent.
He was a filie or member of the higher clergy under
Cathal King of Munster ^{suffered from the} had a curese
of a voracious appetite for wh. he sought every
where a cure. Aineir succeeds in a sort
of salure or Phantary. The vicars are
all perswaded. He reduced the demon from
Cathals stomach. For. Aug. 1. VOL V. 312.

- ✓ 243. 6. Aed. Leinig 7th ed. 1902
+ 151. See the funeral 3 telas in the Annals of Ulster
+ 2 Mingers poem, "He goeth forth into the world
Where wife nor child may follow, thus far till
The longings clash of hand in faithful hand,
And 1st brief carven legend, friend, farewell!"
✓ 245 Two sorts of discontent, the ignoble the chaste
of vanity & weakness, & the noble which is the
unassayed thirst for perfection."
246. The professors being an ornamental but
merely ornamental order of beings, therefore
have to do the teaching work.
Oblegory and abuse are essential elements
in the life of a successful man
✓ April med. Ferguson B.M.J. 1902. 1

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Pathetic lines. Pall Mall Gazette 1. 18. 94

~~Insatiabiliter deflebitur, aeternumque
Nulla dies nobis marorum & pectora dermet~~
~~democritus~~

Tendebantque manus ripæ ulterioris am-
~~erupt~~

I cannot but remember such things were
That were most precious to me.

McNabb

Others gave "the sorrowful crown of sorrow &
~~and looksly Hall~~

~~Then, by quam infelici miserrimum
esse fuisse felicitatem - dante~~
Several other very poor resignations but
the last - the anonymous Epistle to the
poor woman who was always used
"Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me
I'm going to do nothing for ever & ever"
^{new}

Perhaps see 'Jashas' by Donaldson
" see Knights on the worship of Persephone
with plate

'petty & 'nony and 'logz & 'sophy must
be mastered

Physic & Law - Right of Precedence. see Swift's
essay. Works, Vol. vi

Petty see Langlois - Chronicles v1 p 113 about
meetings in his room at Oxford

Parodies. Waller-Hamilton. (Reeves & Turner) vol v,
Primerre. De tulgi in Medicina Erroribus
Pythagoras, his maxima - but unto all be made known.

Pain. Maniere de traiter les plages faites

par les gallines, plate sc 7543

This 20 shall be issued in coll from 15 61

English of physician in 16 78

Also Study of goðart. Ed dec 1871. p. McMurdo

Poco curante Damon reproached as one

most ungrateful the poco curantem of men
that the reverent author of bogie. Ed Revd 1885 - Mathew

Providence. Dr Bechtiger of Panama who labored
in leprosy before the Trinity Med Soc. Nov 30 1887.
related how he had, in spite of efforts to decolorize
found his way into the secluded valley occupied by the
lepers in the Sandwell Islands; he had published
an account of their shocking condition in the
Advertiser. The Gov. named a few days ago
wrote his life out "by the mercy of divine
Providence they killed a Polish Naturalist
by mistake and I was saved."

Physic & Physician by Forbes Rusden (52)

Pain "who can weigh and measure
the aggregate of pain which this one generation
has endured, and will endure from birth to death.
Then add to this all the pain we have suffered
which will fall upon our race thro. centuries
past and to come" Newman Grammar of Engg
p 393

Pitt - the younger - His early life at
Cambridge "one long disease"

"peculiar value - and of reverend applicatio"

"It is the strength of a profession to have its
famous men held in everlasting remembrance"

"To turn the helve after the hatchet" le

manche après la cognée. (In a hottest humor)

Phrases

The sword of passion - travail of common
Simplicity -
the penetratio of his being

Palimpsests (?) of which the hidden -
A Philister - an odd mortified portmanteau
an eternal pent-être - an aquatic pur
a Pythagorean?

To the side of crassitude - Sicut olim:
a tendresse toward a certain myth
area - Memnon & aria of his time

Tuber. Proverbial. Deutsche Medizin

1884. 20

"The white language" of Surf-

"Glowing the garnet - serene of gold & cu-

The "die minores of medium
aut is unerten"

1. In the start of an author - The
young learners & received the review of every just
area across mighty numbers. The
live shows makes a better rhythm than
power never (charter)

2. we cannot separate the fruits from us
the spot in which they grew.

Extracted from the "Gods of the tribe

"that added drops of nervous fluid
a 'corps d'âme'

An unruled life is old age. (apostle)

St Pauls "more men after flesh"

Every man is born when a Plantain or an Ambe

The Greek ideal of the fair moved in a
fair body
Amid these shadows of the past we sit
under the ate of our whited dress
icit qui patitur

nebul simile aut secundum (applied to Greek Art)

sang and ingressive aorist, independent

"C'est son métier à lui"

The remark of Heracletus about philospher
& poets who preceded him "Not they had
much knowledge but no science"
current among "give road

Pythagoras was the first to train athletes
on meat

It is said that everyone is born either a Platocrat
or an aristocratian

We must sweeten the lips of the cup of knowledge if
we wish to have its contents swallowed
"This intent, Gracious?"

A Barnecide yeast. What is a B.? descended
of Barnac the noble Persian family - On the
Arabian night one of the Barnecides repels
a beggar with an unguizy pearl - here a
B. pearl

Crambe recocta - twice boiled turnip

Cunosa felicitas - happy style in writing
applied to Horace by Petronius

The lamps of literature

Chips & Changes" (Roman Trans. 1st. Ed.)

"in magna judeorum gloriam
None are as nothing, others can do nothing"

rhinoc. ad.
A negligrise which had the effect of
ornament. (C. Lefler) like a carlier above
strong in where the "o" & "c"

"One who tempered a noble spirit with much
kindness" C. Lefler

"Ancient forms prepared", to
express the spirit of Plato (de Rerum)

"Clogged with matter & unconscious of
excellence" Goldsmith, an N. Speaking Japan

"The ashes of a burnt out mind" Lowell

"Omnipotent Reason Gedanke"

"Reasonable probability" which Bishop Butler
holds sufficient in weighty matters of the mind.

Philadelphia 1783. see Brookdene
Brown's Arthur Mervyn

"Explanation is conditioned by Knowledge" Tyndall
"Diseases in doctors greatly & truly

"The darkest into fame" said of Burne

"Conclaration est' the cry used by friends
at the death bed of Roman / see Roman funeral

Plato Study of (Mc Mullin 1871). Robbie 1871 good art

"To be reminded - that a man may seek a resting
place from time to time in the calm regions of
ideal truth."

"Captain jewels in the carcase" Sir James

"They are Nehushtan - a piece of brass". Hezekiah
Brass serpent wh he took

The brass is a good nurse &c. Big paper 90

"I don't believe in principles,

But oh! I do in interest

The important thing is to have "enough of
Metaphysics & yet not of Metaphysics"

(Lowell's Plato vol. I. p. 305)

"I let the book fall open just where it pleased for my
notes" Grimaldi in Times 8. 2 8. 94

Presume a little scolded. L. L. V. 1

Abusing the phrase dimissus Prosecco cap-
uted some who pronounced Latin badly

Pain in man
is the high mission of the hand of God.

Harmful the propria - ~~the property~~
(destiny to) what which is fatal.

a poco curando curto. Same term applied by
to Damnum ad sebost

"The secundus judicat orbis terrarum amans
Sunt, & gratia pro"

"When the ear heard her Name it blessed her
and when the eye saw her, it gave witness
thereto. Job xxix. 11
(NB) me in the bubble

The slang word 'grinding' for curios - could
it have come from Job xxvii. 10 Then let my
wife grind unto another & let others burden upon
her -

From the Thalaba

"Learn then, O young man,
God has appointed us down the reward of sin.
Tis a well of living waters
where unsearchable bounties all night drunk,
But few dig deep enough."

as Urim & Thummim is filled full some
great truths
Is covered, and the nation who come
then! fugaces, Posthume, Posthume
Labuntur Tegillatum mortales, cunctum perpetui
annus."

The world is too much with us; late & soon
Following & abandoning, we lay waste our powers
world worth

Morescaus - Sicut nato

The animus reverendi - horning instinct

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"Yes" in the sea of lifecreat'd,
With a chivvy straits between us thrown
Sutting the shoreless water world,
We mortal millions live alone

The repellable fact that however adorable in
Spirit & elevation be this priesthood of devils
He has boddam S. Lee.

In the summer morning, the wind
Of death, at a call unforseen,
Sudden

"It passes my perception on" to tell you
See d. Mrs. as a free gift
Imita non move. maxim of Lord Byng
Sir H. Walpole's father

"Irene has said that it is a mark of dry earth
when the principal author of a country looks at it
at all another"

A man who has read too little & written
too much

It has been said that every man's face is very
much of his own making

Those who reach prettily form a very select
company indeed? (Delete by hand) 167

Even in professional writers the diploma liter.
marking is all important in obtaining a certain
such an easy well known the hand and regarded as
a distinguishing mark in our medical library etc

The title Macbeth is as well contrived as
Laying as for their thing of itself

My heart & by my tongue behind
and you might have read how mad I argued on no side
Nothing can match whether we name
An English Mother in her English home
a creature.

But as the tempest waxes
The onward course of the mind & soul
Grows wide withal. (Hamlet)

The day was never fine when we gathering flowers
out the head may say
"Es gäbt die Häupter seiner Lieben"
and with! Es feilt kein thore's Haupt

Es bildet ein Talant sich wider Stille
Doch am Chorader in den Türen

In your hand?

Got with the rush of humility. - Dante. Purg. canto 1
"Beauty seemed written on his face
had a face like a heron's bill,
Oh noble countenance and without a stain,
How sharp a sting is trivial fault to them". Canto 10

Cor ad cor loquitor
Taib Bigham said "You can tell as many
lies with figures as with words, and bigger ones

As thrills along hushed time
Lie in the soul To our souls profound
With keen vibrations from the couch divine
Of noble natures gone. (Lowell)

In necessariis unitas; in non necessariis
liberata; in omnibus caritas
Sydenham said of Hippocrates "not an expectant physician
but he advanced the support of infirmed and the coercion
of outraged nature"

The dead, the doubtly dead or that she
died so young (Dove).

Shakespeare has foreseen "all that ever will be
said".

Cornelius reply to the Queen's proposal to try the
poison in a dog. "Your Highness
Should by this practice but make hard your heart."

"Love never leave me alone" mottos for upright but
growing
"all can grow the flower now, for all have
got the seed"

"Contract
The petty done, the undone vast"
In all the ills we ever bore
We grieved we sighed, we wept;
We never blushed before"

The Parliament, the Wedes & the Clannies of London
Sue the man now they need & in the & published not the peace, or
whether shall live, either this or that, or whether they were shall
Who shall say which shall prosper, this or
that or whether both shall be alike good?

Superfluities lays the veteran on the stage
little race of leaves

The Place of man is:-

The round on autumn straw

The earth with old leaves, the the Spring. The woods with
new leaves" Homer - Peter

To make sure that here & whom you care neared
be the happier, at least by your presence, (Mark our
we its law is progress. A point which yesterday
was invisible is its goal today and will be its
slashing point tomorrow" (McCauley)

Polychromatic poetry in which each word you say a
even a phrase would be printed in ranks of different
shades, from very black up to mark certainty down to the
lightest possible tints to mark the various degrees of probability
and uncertainty, and possibly, even

1913 Rauazzini, the old scalawag, who wrote *De mortis artifice*
says that Doctors are exempt from ordinary sickness on account
of their hilarity found wh. they go huncerth fees in their
pockets "Inim hiem ministrati laces suos repetunt"
never so unwell as when no when she's unwell & that they
get hernia from going up stairs & dysentery from sitting
beside their patients" (Hackbrak on disease of Trades
await the earlyullen bell"

Rosa Anglica of Goddeaden
A Rabellian or Burlesque wealth of allusion.

Raphaelia - epidemics of spasms & general
ail feareing dies, when mixed with
Raphaelia - the jowled charlock. It's
cognition - or fungi *Lathyrus*

work without hope draws nectar in a sleeve
Collyre.

And "In travail and in tears
with the fardel of his years
Overfrest -

In mercy he was borne
Where the weary & the worn
are at rest"

It was Whitefield who said, when worn out after a 7th visit
to America "I had rather wear out than rust out"

Mr. Robinson
Ashburnham House.

"The sole of those who labour at a work is often
to see it pass into hands more capable of
carrying it to success & and find what they
have created completely
by others"

"Down the pale cheek long lies of shadow slope
which grows, and curves thought & suffering give
Fancies food. "as thick as numberless
as the gay motes that people the sunbeam"

Rejected addresses.

"His life a flash, his memory a dream" p. 15
Can. June 4 & 19

"What sound can startle age's slumber ear?" p. 16

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought
And naught is everything & everything is naught" p. 17

And wisdom weeps & folly plays his brand
And wavy madness laughs & hangs the chain he clanks. p. 17

Like the almighty Keshnoo of the Rā who
"deems naught done while aught remains to do"

and a silence so profound,
It made the senses thrall,
That 'twas no place inhabited
But some vast city of the dead -
All was so hushed & still" p. 44.

p. 52 good imitation of Johnson.

As Johnson says of Dryden "his known wealth
was so great, he might borrow without any
impeachment of his credit". p. 60

"An age of puffs an age of good success" p. 15

"One annual tribute by the annual fee"

p. 76 Denechtus descript & claims - and
"But all was mallow - & his mother with
"And ached Consumption checks his bladed
cough" p. 90

Quotations (Continued)

"Himself from God he could not free;
He builded better than he knew,
The consciousness lone to beauty given." R.W.E. The Problem

comes vice & que dulus it utiles
from H. & in will of Sir Wm Browne in
speaking of his Eliz. over Horace which we
burned with heat

"He is not the inventor who first say, the thing
but he who says it so long, truly & clearly, that
he compels mankind to hear him" Sidney Smith

"The fears of the travel and the fancies of the
wise"

"The swift runner who heard over the track of
life" Quae curvares rotas lampada videntur
look up Lancelot II. 18

Bethy Sharp's remark? But - is not difficult
to be ridiculous in 100 books a year has with
applications

Ecce! Labora ab nobis christians
will & be not disheartened - words are by St. Bernad
"Imagination body forth the forms of things and the
poets pen turns them to shapes and gives each
to any thing(s) a local habitation & a name(s)"

An old poet says "Herbs gladly cure our
flesh, because that they found an old their
acquaintance there"

He saw "the light that never was on sea or land"
"I taught it that breathe and work that burn"

"And you must love him, eve to you"

He will seem worthy of your love" (W)

"The veil of Maya" has for him become transpar-
ent (B.2. Pessimism. p 688.

"He has attained, when so perplexed, what is called

Nirvana 'The land of peace where transitoriness finds rest', O.B.E., art. Ressum, 688

"Alles Leben ist Seelen" (Schopenhauer)

The "Welt schmerz"

"It is an easy matter to praise the altruists among the optimists & Menexenus. There is a 'whole of deeds & words' " ibid
"Neither requires too much, nor giveth more than
nothing too much" ibid.

"It may be in short, that the possessum fall the sciences & make unpaired by knowledge of the best, will worse often than not injure the possessor." Alabades II
see excellent bit on p 549. in "The voyage of life" concluding with the quotation

... Full many a thing he knew,
But knew them all badly."

"Il faut...durer pour endurer".
François's petite Tragédie 1561

None knew the but to bemoan thee
None named thee but to praise. Hallek, R.D.

No cold quakings of decay
Death broke at once the net of chain
And freed his soul the nearest way

Sam Johnson on Dr. John Hall

God shall send a strong delusion that they who believed not the truth should believe a lie

2 Thessal. 11.12.

'Rels' and address.

"This once that haunts the dessert of my soul
"Oh might have been, Alas! it might have been"

"In life we shall find many men that are great, and
more men that are good, but very few men that are
both great & good"

The reality always falls below the ideal - rien n'est si
beau que la fable, si triste que la vérité
(Symonds, p 81)

"il maestro di color che saio" "the master
of those who know" - applied to Aristotle.

(Symonds p. 24)

The owl of Minerva - as Hegel says in - still starts
upon its flight when the evening twilight, succeeding
the day's work, has fallen.

Rudolfus. A man who said that when he began practice
he had 20 remedies for each disease but at the close he
had 20 diseases for which I have not one remedy.
Royal Society. Hauderas sales upon - good.

Appointment is "ad vitium aut culpam"
Phrase used in adv. in Tines & usciorum illuv.

Professor of Greek. 6. 12. 99

The bitter water of jealousy which causeth a curse and
maketh the thoughts to rot & the belly to swell. See the Law
of Jealousy. Numbers 5-7+

Review. In recovering a huge sum "It is difficult
to refrain from following the example of Macbeth
and from endeavouring to press the merits of
the worthless terms of pounds ~~and~~ ^{and} dollars"

- a man of high college

"A ramble in the dormitories of the dead"

roaming thro' strange seas of thought alone

"Disce, ut semper vicius; } This was John
Vic, ut cras moriturus. } Feste's motto
above his fireplace

Tunnum jis, summa injuria

It has been remarked (speculator) that "the
clerus anglicae remansit the stupor mundi
liber citer fariores, rarissimus

Homo unius libri

- Radcliffean Librarian. 1754 Johnson
walked out suspended to rest under the R. b. t.

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Note book of
reading etc
written in Phila
Balt & Lex.
Arranged
Alphabetically

VIII

Sydenham. Brodhead.

Schedula mortuorum	1686
Tract. de. podagra	1683
Processus ulegrini	1683

13 references, & works

many as are the great physicians who have adorned English medicine from the beginning to the present day, it may be safely said that no one so represents its best characteristics as Sydenham. There are perhaps greater names on our rolls than are others as great but no

Picard. Thomas Sydenham same &
reservoir. Open -

But see

See Sir Burleigh Rep. Vol xxvi

Renaissance. see Isabella d'Este by Julia
(Conrad) Cartwright, (Murray) 1903.

If the subject ~~not~~ repels, the dress attracts - - -
over the thousand ways of banqueting in the 17th cent
paramount a majestic state of purple silk

Scho. cornish. N. Steu. in J. Am. in art. May 1860
says of the Rechts. "I felt that I was surrounded by the
blessings of a truly dear home and the evening was
spent in discourse abt. surgery" ^{hair}
Salmascius - pamphlet against "Vergs & Powder".

Sprungel: History of Medicine
unless thy speech be wiser than thy silence, be silent. Dyson
"wine w^t, not int"
92ins

Chas. Stephen or Stephens, 1536
de dissidio Partium Corp. & Curia
dis. the labor of the womb & dulcedo
betwix procreatio & symphysis rem

Sylorus, Juicyn Dabois - was a Barber
with degree. Soc. Medicis Medicis at Paris 1550
Avur. & Palomy - Epiphaph suff for him
"Sylorus hic situs est, gratia quod nub debet unquam
nudus, et gratia quod leges est, dolet"

st. Bonaventure in his miscellanies
an account of V. Great Pox

eddede^{ng.} Oct. 1880
see good account of Stephen in
Sterne - 4 sm. g. Bennett 1888
Scarborough Soc. 920. Phil. Charles T. formerly
mathemetician

Inter medicos Hippocratis
Inter Mathematicos Euclidis
Aeronautic doctor 1/2 ft. 7' weight
brought Philosophy down from heaven to
earth.

Swift: art of polite conversation
Get miss Sedgwick's book on England
about 1842. Miss Barnett repeats it in a talk
in full of "town talk with peregrinations".

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- Jan 3 (B) Erysipelas. Chr. nephritis - lat. tub. fol. dx.
 " 6 (P) Mitral & Tricuspid stenosis. In colls.
 " 9. B. Chr. colitis. Over dose of opium. Sung heart. Sound.
 " 11. B. aneurism of aorta - per. of sternum
 20 B. Pneumonia -
 21 B. Emphysema. dil. heart. Pericard adhes.
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The sea "is pleasant enough as a dark companion but it has indeed also a bitter & a harsh quality, filling the streets with merchants & shipkeepers and beggars in the souls of men in certain and faultless ways" (Plato)

The Scrofules. J. Free Clarke in Self Culture says (1875)
 "Blanco White says that in the Spanish numeres 6-5 Spotted disease is very common, and has even received a special name. It is called dos Escrofulos, i.e. "Scrofles".

SK optsey - the Russian sect - (Matt XI & 12)
 "They never marry or are given in marriage, never eat meat, never drink alcohol, never use tea or coffee, never enter a theatre" & never curse.

"^{Thou art} SK optsets is punished by the law no set flowers to its SK optsets bestro. They are to neglect the most church going & law abiding people in the empire" The uniform but carry in their private worship at home. Their. very weakness seen to be a fondness for sweets and card playing. They are the money changers of Russia. They look usually "as short as Falstaff" as neatly dressed as a nun. Their little parchment, eyes sharp, chin as beardless as a child. It is part of their religious worship to dance, man & woman in a row, dressed in white & holding

St. Vitus. see Golden Calendar
" " abbess Babbler's Lives of the
Saints

Sydenham is said to have been "a man of many doubts"

Sentences - modes of beginning

If we ask now whence lay the

Thoroughly Scientific is his method of
oblivious all this love of poetic invention ~~had a~~
instead of imagination ran

Military. Though it is apprehended that all men
have ~~not~~ to die I had they should die at the loss, the
memento was ~~of~~ a distinguished man who
was severed his ^{day} General in a full in sleep, is
truly a peculiarity.

hands until they fall down & hanited
under in Daily Telegraph. Aug. 10th 1894
(Sent the copy to Howard Kelly
who has the illustrated copy
in the Skoflesky)

Stones.

The night before a Fellow is elected at all such
he is asked to dine in Hall and cherries are
had for dessert and the one of the important
qualification for the fellowship is found in the
way in which the man removes the stone from
his mouth.

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Before the Univ. of Penn. Trustees would settle
upon my appointment were wished me required
to see me in Europe when I was at the time.
He asked me to dinner in London, as one im-
portant act. Mrs. Mulched decided that I
was a suitable.

"compromise", remarked Lincoln at
one of his cabinet meetings during the Civil war

"is a wonderful word. I had a neighbor in Illinois who quarreled with his wife for six months about the colour their house should be painted, he was insisting the colour should be warm brown. The morning he came to me and in a triumphant voice said 'Abe wife & me have settled our quarrel!' How?" I asked. 'Compromised', he answered, 'the house is to be painted brown'."

Surgeon and Physician. good contrast in Hales's memoirs of eighty years. Says "Our will suffice even to reach such a pitch as to enable him (the Phys) to trace the change which occurs in the system under the influence of a single dose" He can swim, but he is mostly out of his depth and that too often in troubled waters"

Snuff taking. advantage of see Hales's memoir p 225, never takes cold he says

Smollett. "I say in the 4th. use of snuff"

Dr. Court. Falbom. good account of 18th century phys. "says
Humphry Clutterbuck. Malt Branble wrote to Dr Lewis "For my own part, I have had a Hospital here fourteen years without myself, and studied my own case with the most painful attention, consequently may be supposed to know something of the matter, altho. I have not studied physiology, et celerat et celerat."

"In short I have been for some time of opinion (no offense dear doctor) that the sun fall your medical discoveries amounts to this - that the more you study the less you know."

Style of writing

Rivarols literature remain'd in Cudworth's style
that he wrote with opinion on a page of lead

Salem Witch craft - see uphams work. 1867.

The Goodwin child (one of four, bewitched by
Mrs Glover) was taken out of Cotton Mather's
family and played the devil's own pranks
with the good man. See his sermon descriptive
of it. wh. really stirred up the minds of
the people & paved the way for the Salem
deceptions.

In 1681 Rev Parris one of the pastors of Salem
village had a dispute with his parishioners.

He had as servants two negroes from W. I. John & Tituba

The young girls of the neighborhood formed a
circle for the purpose of practising palmistry
fortune telling magic & necromancy. Some
of them were very guiltful. Elizabeth Parris
at 9. Abigail Williams at 11 Anne Putnam
at 11. the leading spirit & a few others.

They became known as the "afflicted children".

Three named women acted with the children

"They would creep into holes & under benches & chairs,
put themselves into odd & unnatural posture, make
wild & frantic gesture and utter incoherent & un-
telligible sounds. They could be seized with
spasms, drop insensible to the floor or writhe
in agony, suffering dreadful tortures &
uttering loud & piercing cries." (upham II. 7.)
p. 365 gives account of the trance & convul-
sive seizures & ecstasies"

They made the accusations against the
supposed witches - 55 persons condemned
to Sir R. Blackmore who asked the best course of study
for a medical student, Sydenham replied "Read
Don Quixote - It is a very good book - I read it still"

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Sydenham & his Period

Some have complained that S. made so few references to other authors & that he did not trouble to specify his debt to previous workers. Locke his friend, has the same method and Fox Bourne in Lockes life vol. II. p 135 says that this was the custom of authors at that time.

curious sequence. See in the
Sevelius History of London 1730 p 17-
curious attack of cyanosis - Dr Griffith

"Theological subjects, respecting which we have no trustworthy information and no means of obtaining any" Buckle. II. 543.

Sutton-Coldfield. history of by Miss Bracken 1860
Sanctorum. ars de statice medicina. Rom 1614
described a pulselogue to desiring. def. pulses in different
uses thermom

Tookes - Charisma sive somnum sapientiae
or Elizabethan song

Prof. Townsend died 1797. attended by Dr Cheyne. Ordinarily had C-S breathing - pulse too & he would voluntarily render himself unconscious looking up in Cheyne's works - s. A. W. L.
case is given in my little life of Cheyne by Greenhill

Henry Greenhill once noted "I wrote a reply to George Grenville which I thought very good, & I had written much care. It looked very well except the question. It left clear that"

On grid Sampson Shee is in the nursery at St German's Hall 13. in the foot of an old gaud. It is the exact shape & was found at Maynes daws la tourbe

- so what thy manhood bid. There to
from no one but self & he is appalled
the noblest lives and noblest dies
most nobles & keeps his seat made (ans. R Burton)

Swift "I bequeath to John Grallan, Presbyter of
Clonmel an silver box in which the freedom
of the city of Cork was presented to me, in which I
desire that said John to keep the tobacco he usually
smokes called Puglai" in his will

Dr Turnbull - G. & S. Pathways Remained
- who was he -

Tralles - Alexander Tralles 5th cent
B.C. Πατέρας Βούλας Βεράκης Δαστι^η
γή Σαλλία - abridged by Dr Milward
under title of Tralleum Medicinae

Dr David Thomas of Salzburg. Syd. & Leder's friend. About
his Partnership see - Fra Bourne 1. 250

Tech Books

Rhazes Liber ad Almanacum

Hab. abbas. Opus regium

Averenzia Canon of Medicine

Averenzian Thaissa

Averenz's. see Review in Naturhistorie

Averenzes et Averenziana 1861

Averenzis, Ad - Tassif

Mondino - anatomy

Guy de Chauliac Inventorum sive Collectorium
partis Chirurgicis Medicis

Topelevs & Lönnrot the two Finns who
who first collected the Kalevala the national
epic of the Finns

J. M. Crawford Translates

4 Tobacco In B. Johnson Every man in
his humor. "The most sovereign & precious
weed that ever the earth teendered to the
use of man" - good preceding note act III. 2

Tat. Lundby. Kord. May 1891

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The Bridle of Theaps - Ref B 11 V

Steine - castrative - wife also. Does this & pl. his incessant phalangerous his same - amours.

Steine. When in Paris it almost bled to death for lungs freezing, whistled him from both arms. - he says "cured" or at least did not kill me

Swift. see Bucknells art. in Brain 188
The closing years of Queen Anne's life by Wilde 1844

Mrs Martineau. Tells from a well bed G Abbs illness - what won't see has recent letter
Perrins, illness of -

Theaps - spinous. dialogue of Plato (872)
young man came to Socrates & asked him about each hi

Theano, wife of Pythagoras - wrote books
She recommended a woman "who was given to her husband to put off her modesty with clothes and when she left him to resume again with her clothes"

The "Termerane mischief" produced the
Termerane one of the fabled Monsters whom
Sleir used to crack his victim's head against
own (Plutarch, Thebes)

Dram of an Invalid by Matthew Sm
Matthews of Belmont author of Worse for
dishabille - get book

Pennells. (79 cells between pubes &
femur. get right)

A Theory is a principle or an opinion of the which accounts for observed facts & which helps look for & predict facts not yet observed. The

a test of Truth is its capacity for rediscovery.

Dr.use of glass and 9. S Patterson
abt. with his wife see Parry in all

Play

Pagnelot Prince in Stevenson
"Plangent voice" Stevenson
+ Brown
The Works p 157

B of T. B I in Autocrat about Poets - "Some of
the holiest lives and some of the sweetest
songs are the growth of the infirmity which
enfolds its subject for the rougher duties of life",

men who like Jefferson have given up to
mankind, in the whirl of politics, gifts which
could have secured him a
See. Duacre - & his calculus. Paynes
Harverian Lecture 1896. good.

See Theophrastus' Ethics... so ill so affected with
the disorders of the body as to lose her virtue &
he ~~medum~~ pencils with an amulet round his
neck, hung by a woman, indicating that he
must be each indeed since he submitted to so
indulgent a piece of supervision. Get his
"ethical characters"

Locke's long & cont. ill health.

Romanes -

On Temperaments of a Stewart
"Up to" his order in language not unashamed
court - being "up to him". Lawrence on the Horse
"born tomorrow and dead yesterday" - p 143

Times danger of causing my increasing - see
Tolpuddle the border - under request to a people
"we will make some small modicula which will be
a pocketbook, or some admissum which will be self-
extinguished. You could put yourself thus even
out, an idler, & be turned a centaur"

Good American voices

The influence of systematic training in well enriching the tones of the race is evident on a study of the speech of the clergy at large. At no small risk I took the trouble last Phala to go about from church to church listening to the reading & preaching voices ^{of the clergymen}, encouraging as ^{they have} in many respects as ~~the~~ ^{so far} more melodic voices than in the people generally, a difference the all but lost practice & care training. Where the singing was by boys the dissonance between the choir & the pulpit was not only manifest ^{only} in the hymns.

The best voices in the north are ^{heard in New England} ~~with greatest~~
^{In} ~~frequencely~~ in the Boston class ~~speaking~~ ^{singing} are heard many clear well modulated voices, with high pitch but with the characteristic something by which the Bostonian of the group can be distinguished. The very ~~worst~~ ^{in & out of the land} voices in this land are heard among the New England women of the middle classes. I should be pained to speak of the miserable desots such a voice makes of harmony & melody & am glad that Dr Holmes has

7 American Voice

The Phila voice is considered bad by the
parochial & new Yorkers, but the average perhaps
is not right but among those who frequent the
assemblies sit in the spruce st. side of the Academy
there are ^{many} excellent clear voices. No man in this or
any country possessed so delicate a voice as the
~~late~~ Franklin Gowan - a rich Irish voice clanged
the tongue in ^{charmed} generation in America. He could
have answered responses with the Angel Ismael, and
all men I have ever heard ^{reverie} poetry too him alone
could I say that Plato of the time of Protagor. And
in music too

"So charming left his voice, that the whole
Thought him still speaking, still soft pipes
(This is from Milton) to hear."

a sister of Cecilia, "inventress of vocal frame"

I heard such a voice once - once upon a time, when
other voice long ago ^{and} at Samboys of all places ^{but one by the} the
possessor was a woman ^{but one by the} where naturally ^{of course} could
never discerned but who the personal charms &
grace appearance of that man I added the grace.

(Alex Dumas) She was that quickly in her
lives to which Mr Holmes refers, ^{a voice mixed & very} ^{the}
and able ^{to} to have to chose of organ of Costi. They
were attained - the voice remains lost alone and
some time

which I mean to speak when
voice is to me destined giving tract which
separates the Anglo-Saxon of this continent from
his relatives in Great Britain and elsewhere.
and as a subtlest of ideolopation as misery
as that with which the Gileadites made
such slaughter at the passage of Jordan. Talk
as we may of differences between the Englishman &
the American social, intellectual, commercial
moral, ^{beneath the surface} at heart (more correctly perhaps at first)
They are the same, & upright yet rapacious, religious
yet worldly, true children of the praying &
frayful robbers who have called within the
parched ^{so far as a state} seclusions so ^{to the east at least} of the "Kingdom of
^{the earth.} (It is such an aggravation) when we have
so much that of the guilty Godness that she ^{to have}
prospered for this, ^{to be east at least} as the greatest earthly blessing
at the outset let those ^{be} freely confess that the human
voice on this side of the Atlantic as heard from the lips
of Anglo-Teutonic races is ^{always} as a rule not a agreeable
in quality, often harsh, often indescribably bad
From Halifax to San Francisco from Winnipeg to Key West
the vocal organ is out of tune. To make this humble con-
fession, to speak of the possible causes and to ask can
there be no ~~recommendation~~? is the object of the present paper
I must first relieve myself of an embarrassment. Not for
a moment could I a guest in the United States refer
to peculiarities on which nations as individuals are
naturally sensitive were there peculiarities not
indiscreet in myself as well as in my compatriot
to the north. So far as speech is concerned Canadians &
American proper are gallant & belauded at once ~~as~~
As individuals ^{we do not} know the sound of his own voice as native
we remain napping deaf to the sinking changes which
have passed in the speech of their lands. Carlyles short
remark on all men have accent of their own, though they of which
that of others
I have heard Canadians critique sharply the barbarity of

I have heard Canadians carrying sharply the harshness of American accent with voices illustrating a well marked variety. The dialect we hear is this

St. Louis Republican May 22 1887 on N.Y. page
4725

Country will add to the curiosities of philology - whether
+ adv. or desadv. of past. time will tell.
Effect of climate has had a certain influence
so that our natural development certainly must
be charged with our origin - least. to
to procure a road with a moral being, familiar
to the ears of the world. The infl. of race peculiarities
also noticeable. The African for ex. avoids the
letter R. and the children of southern makes
drop it from their tongue. Of course said a
lawyer in a western court, "if this coat"
should hold" and the gentleman was
astonished when his native state of
Tenn was named by a bystander.
But whence comes this dropping of the R sound.
and so frequent change + another sound
elsewhere unknown in heaven & earth wh.
reveals the western man whenever finds
the word sir wh. Dickins says is a name at. but
the soror of the court nor the sah of the negro
of the Southern or the sare of the French. It's
seen often with the ee cut off by say in
symp. or followed by a peculiar sound made by
tip of tongue against top of gum. Pepper jaw
children are doing + say coord for card.
worm for worm. A kind of words we are all
apt to do as are r as the English do. but in this
and you word we surpass the S. I know
our is not y. As in the word just -
world.

"Masillardé" as the French call it

"Shrill lined tailors" - M. Anthony's wife
"The Terry voice with the bears ^{in it} naarit".

The Englishman at Peppers 12/3/87. (rec'd. of
the Indus. Arts) in this country since
10th year. Am man of 42. distinct accent

readily recognizable

Mrs. J. - Southern, S. Carol. very soft voice
not unlike Mrs. H. K. G. of Richmond -

Ventriloquism. Med News 1887. Vol. 278.
good accyphy.

Barbados Part I. The Presbyterian
"and Marphee custard tho' the more"

TapDevor abuqwrov - a sweet voice
Sappho, fr. 61

6/20 Mrs Brown at 60 (at Infirmary) native of Halifax
came here in when 15 with her husband also a Halifax
Gandy. a stoneman. & Mr both natives of H. Ms father
an English offc
She speaks with a soft English voice no trace
of accent, no paused intd.

7/ Mrs Barnecks nephew just from Barbados
most distinctive Barbadian voice

French Canadian voice ?
1 not very pitched
2 words clipped
3 R's not rolled

1 Is a less certain t speak with nasal
2 not throat & chest notes

2 How far does car upl. Engle 10%
in tendency & make the am. h.

"A softer voice,
as soft as honey dew"
Ouch Morris.

Kneberg 123 C 594.5b 4 229.2 602
Vesalius apply to ordinary in de Radiis
Clinic' uses Gascola 1540

" Mrs Dyer falling at once from the key of B
with five sharps to the faint & gentle C.

A.B. Chapter 8.

My medicine is all. is finished. in Irish - Am-
ericanism

quite - used as not quite. is scarcely

The h in what, which, while - not pronounced
in South? many others do not

The elocutionist Parke Richardson tells me that
the Australian has a very distinctive accent -
the voice is not high pitched - They place the a before
the o like many Americans

Talcott Williams of 1889 says that the depth
makes receptions of Washington the Key of B
more as the corps pass a given way the audience
wishes in a more perceptible & striking way

Reference in the daily press to the advantage of
English actors in the matter of voice

Troyan is said to have " betrayed but an imperfect
command of the Roman accent by almost
constant absence from the city." Merriam. Vol III. 326

Shelley speaks of the "Nasal-clipped cacophony
of the French". Babbe p. 286

See Cattell's famous verse - with
the H. mixed

Shrimpton said May 22/50 that he recognized readily
the allied German & Germans who have been long in Amer-

Wilson R.S. Fulton Mo. Ans. Pg. at 13.
The old Greek Beeuvocrites used to say that
"Speech is the shadow of action"

Olive Thicket. October Dec. 1890. "This wood was soft as will
and flexible as a whip lash, the true Southern Palis
wood."

Cicero. "shill voiced".

Plato was probably the first who said that "language
is multivocal sound" (Cratylus)

Voice tuned to vibration in the heart as well as
the ear

Mistress Anne Page "speaks small like
woman"

The best of all oracles (Plutarch) mentions ^{Aristophanes} ~~logia~~
accents - kind of chanting; all men have accent
of their own, - though they only notice that of others
^{caricature. Newes}
247 (1858)

States unborn & accents yet unknown
^{but cases as 11}

Venerable Benefits - Thomas Gray - said his
mother as when an infant in a fit she spake
a word with survivors

Until we could have proofs that there might be nothing
sound nor language

Worship & love has gone out onto all borders
from out the end of the world -

"Speech, the language of particular sounds is
the most wonderful, the most delightful of the arts
which elevate our being. It is also the most perfect
it enables us, as it were, to express things beyond
the reach of expression; the infinite range of expression,
the exquisite fineness of emotion, the intricate subtlety
of thought. Of such effect are these shadows of the

Watson The Med Profession in ancient
Times. 1856

Greece & Education

or Johnson said that "the study of Greek
was incompatible with prima vocacy." A voice like Whitefield's who could be heard by 2000 people. -
such a strength that he it is said, spoke 40 or even 60 hours a week
^{or many other} water nests. The crier of - according
to Empedocles where 4 elements
Bright fire, life giving sun, Pluto dark
and Nests, who fills mortal eyes with tears
(fire, fire, sun, earth, Pluto air +
water water)

→ York, were living voices which had words
etc. It was Brown's doubt as to a distinctive
and accent

Whitney's article in B. Eng. Voice
Court-Wilman. Reminiscence of T. Webster. all about
Drapers - see Stamford Drapery. Monthly
Feb. 1901

A. J. Ellis speech in Sing 1878
same. Handbook of Phonetics 1878.

The twangs blend into one another from Ontario to
Florida, but nasal and lacking in mellowness & court
cous restraint and open vowels & distinctness of utterance
are the tongues of the vast majority of North Americans
(N.C. in Book. W. 22/1872)

The meeting voice through mazes running
Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony (Falleys)
The soul-subduing voice of Pity (Collins)
Divine Cecilia came
Inhabitants of the vocal frame (Dryden)

Words

Purulate - used by Goldsmith, & in
it into a felon. The French are
so much never saw it before in English.
"Glowering" smile - used by Goldsmith,

Olive

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us! of sin Jovett says of language "For languages
have a ^{natural} but not a pure & growth. like other
creatures of nature into which the will of man enter
they are full of what we term accident & irregularity."
The deaf & dumb do but revert to the prim
savage language, highly developed it is true in
essentially the use of signs for words, and what
is language but the gesture of the tongue.

Language & Savagery Jovett's Philo, Vol
1. p 300, good section

Is it not the greater care with with nasal speech
is made - the essence. Jovett speaks of a "latent inde
of a survival of the first, easiest ^{and} most euphonic, method
of speech, in the case of one or two cumbrous sounds". p 310
The first clear ideas upon the nature of
speech we have from the Greek writers

The odd ^(by demonstration)
conception of speech as the shadow of
action was followed by the admirable

committed suicide in 1848 because
Dr Wells of Hartford used nitro oxide in 1842
Failed anesthetist at M 9 H in J C Dan
Clinic same year

Dr Wilbur Anderson SC in 1839 when a lad
needs anesthetized a negro boy - tho. he has
done? In 1842 when a pupil of Dr Cray -
Longfellow Ga. practiced I for him in
1842 Long took a knife from his vest
neck under the "ether & Queen Anne" his teacher

11 Timoleon. (1626) (2) mental (3) Physical

Trinabellus - *Canticum Madorum*

B. of T.

In Cicero, letters to Atticus. XVI. 12. 5
describes one of the Tribunes, tho. came
promulgated under prosperous omens
a law on canvassing in elections: In a
post note he observes states that any personal
defect was considered unseemly

Proctör. Bodily illness as a mental stimulus
Cornhill 1879. Collected May June 1873.

not up in connection with Boff Theo.

mentions Hart Scott in the latter years of his
life had with great bodily prostration inter-
mittent mental failure. Lucy Lawrence
with the lifelike character of Alice Guerlay
& Caleb Balderstone, who until death
preserved severe illness and when Scott
when he wrote it, was at least in the semi-
unconscious, that between writing what he
said or did in con. with the work was singular.
when he recovered". Ballyalyte
author for this

J.C. scaliger took up his govt. at 40

any Russell Wilford - get biography. Her father
was compassed in state of helpless feebleness & suffering

Feb Mar Apr 1881
N.Y.C.

Burney - Duff - & Grace abandoning
Rousseau Confessions - see article by

Schuyler Colfax in
Buckden Brown (at life) delicate as a child
took & tools in carriage. He was not above who
in physical defects discovered gift & genius in his power

These are some instances of strength in a
perfect or weakness in certain qualities which

who have accomplished Herculean tasks with
the help of the bottle, Shakspeare is said to have
composed his "Commentaries over successive
bottles of port". Fox & his Bachul habits & his sheets

Mrs Browning - Letters to Horne 1841 June 12.
at Torquay - reader or Scutty. Speaks of being up
an hour a day without fainting. Sculpts with her. Says
I will go to bed & London

Horne speaks of her "living matter adhesion and
precarily living hovering on the brink of the
grave". She speaks in other letters of "that
I cannot be uplifted even to the sofa without fainting".
She says that she esteems women, in bladders,
"not according to a separate, peculiar normal
standard but according to the com. standard of
human nature"

See Miss Nuttford's account

1842 Mr Horne "I am just able to read largely in the
low spiritless last volume which shows the
wretched numbers of opium & things of that sort, said to
be necessary for one part now."

Horne speaks of her "aspirin leaf condition" in
Letters of Nov 4th, 1841. She speaks of her head aching
as if it were being pulled itself. Aug 31. 1843 says

"slipping with a weariness I - not easy for me to
really print" after giving out for reading in a class.

Mrs Boyd had said that she suffered from reading the
House of Commons that illness had unseated her family.
She refers to Mrs. Marsh as in hopeless anguish
of body, and severe though opinion"

Bonelius - deafness gave - the Sepulchrum
Prescott account of this loss of sight & more faint
in Preface to Poetry of Penn p xxi 1855 Edition

Barkham (Ingoldclere)

Moderation of his own by an overturn of the
over coach brought leisure which helped to make
a poet of him" See life by his son

13. all his life his health gave him leisure
in his first novel "Baldwin"

Theager's Cradle of -

Henry, Lord Bulwer, it has been said "Those who
saw him for the first time during the last 10 or
15 years would have wondered how any sustenance
intellectual or physical exertion was possible with
such a frame". He is called Dryden lies in Shaftes-
bury "a poor soul, which working out its way,
filled the pray body to decay"

And over informed the torment of clay"
Hebren signed death warrants with one foot
in the grave

Pitt waited behind the speaker's chair before the
cessation of his speeches

Scott dedicated his romance in the aging group
Jewett says "Tyrolens or Asop or Newm would
have been spared at Sparks"

B. of T. The erratic son's progress who forced
out their soul into death but with whom
neither the gods divide a portion nor the demons
their spirit, where the bravest of heart and
never dares speak them.

C. M. & Mrs. - } work with
Newton "

Theager b. of Cornaro, the father lived to 100
Fontenelle, weak & delicate, but equally

of pleasure, want of power lengthened his life to 100

Selmasius who Clement says was pursued
by seven classes of disorder thru his life (B. S. Vol. I
xxi, p. 220)

The wrong western world & should
& wanted to do. for wished to

Voice

The coterie done by Jefferett at the Epsom races
"for most pronounced the heavy asperation is
Shubolett" (Fuller)

I never heard more striking contrast between
the Southern & Northern voice than one evening
at the Clover Club, that modern Saturnalia

7 My high Lee spoke with a rich full tones
pleasant to hear & rolled out one "vivendo," I noted
that evening or that morning more vividly "re-
markably English voice, full rich & deep. The H's
were pronounced with great softness almost in
certain words slided ^{Aeronaut} Heaven what a contrast
to the thin sharp voice of Senator Clark."

Such

Rascals of orthography' L d. v. 1. 2'

Holmes in L d. L. v. 1. pronounces abdominal
for abdominal., "he cleffit a calf, cauf"

Voice. Ogord, in Forum June '95
Vocal & liter culture Casson. All cubic Murch, June

B of Theages. King Edward the VI died of
dysentery at 16 "The powers of his body bore a
proportion to the strength of his mind. Tacitus
and of Galba 'In genium Galbae male habitat'
and the young King presented an example of
rule studious health &c " "A weaker power of
reflection and a gravity of thought wh. are found
but in the riper years only, of those of more robust
habits. 'Deaths of eminent Persons' Sir Ralford

~~Force Influence of Imitation~~

After ^{time} we acquire speech by imitating a child; the sounds we spoken ear gauge in others, & afterwards naturally that we catch the inton of the voice of those with whom we live.

eastern end of town built from Ruth & Ken & their
of the people among whom we dwell. Fairly
peculiarities of voice may be in part due to an-
timical characteristics in the speech forming
means but it may be in part due to the
effects of imitation. There are families in
which the (Swedish) part of his whole vocabulary
were useless imitation.

voice

In an article in the British Quarterly for 1871
the writer in referring to the fact that Americans
keep their asperates in this place asks "May
not the reason of this be climatic? In our
atmosphere the weathering before a novel be come no
natural to the speaker. The annual loss of
the accumulated for in the same way?"

On the Symposium appoldvdrus the
Madian man names Pausanias I suppose
when he says in "When Pausanias came
to a pause (This is the balanced way
in which I have been taught by the wise
personality of the Oracle) he who as he says
of the Oracle, invoked, Besiept, Reviled, Drove, despised at an old
time barren of every power there, went west
and became ~~surprised~~
we have no positive knowledge but this we can
say by exclusion, that it was not the "Dame Ecclis"
inventress of the vocal frame"

In a singular manner say "the cook & cat
bird & the snake of the Nancy Bell

^{to leave her} striking vocal performances is remarkable. I shall never forget the marotte with which a charming young German girl (who had just returned from her wedding trip) told of her ~~experience~~ with a London taxicab driver, who as a parting threat said, "This is not New York, & there I never forgot the other answer to her question, "How long did her know but I came from New York?" Could ^{she} tax in carriage & her face made other ^{her} think that the style of dress was a sufficient distinction. My friend M. Gregor of the Bell College Montreal told me you gather -

But the subject of the American voice is not often discussed and the literature referring to it is not extensive.

"Language is an aspect of man, of nature, and of nature, the transfiguration of the world in thought, the meeting point of the physical & the mental sciences, and also the mirror in which they are reflected, present at every moment to the ordinary, and yet having a sort of elemental or universal nature". Gorrell. Plato. Vol. p 293

"A sound or word is not the work of the vocal organs only; nearly the whole of the upper part of the human frame, including head, chest and lungs have a share in treating it" Gorrell. Vol 1. p 312. & allent lit next page 313 on the instrumentality of the changes.

"A sound that usages, the ordinary form of life, gives voices arbitrium est, et jus et norma loquendi". Horace. Gorrell p. 314

The "strange power of speech" of the A.V.

"The beauty and even the persuasive effect of a voice depend, as we are more or less aware in the first place, upon the pitch or key in which it is set, and in the 2nd place upon subtle variations of pitch which give emphasis, or weight, & shade." Monroe "Modes of an-

Aeschylis of course.

Dulce redentum dulagam amabo od.

"Dulce loquenterum" (Horace i. 22)

I love dulag as much for emulating as for respecting
(Bacchus. vol III 102)

From Lord Houghton: "Invoxy to an Amerindian"

"One duty lies on ~~your~~ body and forming
With filial piety to guard,
As on its greenest native bower,
The glory of the English tongue."

That ample speech! That subtle speech!
Apt for the need of all & each:

Strong to endure, yet prompt to bend
Wherever human feelings tread.

Preserve its force - expand its powers,
And through the maze of civic life
In letters commerce, even in strife,
Forget not it is yours & ours"

"A Welsh Tradition says that the three un-
cancelable traits of a person by which he
shall be known, are the glaze of his eye
the pronunciation of his speech, and
the mode of his self motion - in briefer
English his look his ^{voice} speech and his gait"

Southerns. Doctor Postscript.

"And muttered mumbly & low
As if his mouth were full of dung", the
way in which the old man whose look was
mild & whose speech was slow, in Alice the
~~town~~ the Darkings glass used to speak.

Samuel Daniel. - Lovell in his essay on Fielding
refers to a prophecy -

"what world can be yet informed ^{occident}
May come refined with accents that are ~~now~~ ^{ancient}"

Waterhouse B. & Vaccination

1st comm. in Columbian Sentinel of
March 16 & 17 1799 "Something
curious in the Medical line". Its
contents are after 1.

2nd in 1800 a tract called "A Prospect of
& terminating the small pox; being the
history of the Variola Vaccina or King-pox".
July 8th. 1800 vac his son Dan. Oliver
Waterhouse.

3rd in 1802. His larger work on Vaccination of
£13 4 pp.

Voice has now lost almost its value as an 'index
of character' ('taunted')

The hardest voice in 'the woman we love' may
become "the sweetest of all sounds" Brayre
Lamb says "The twinkling which always character-
izes the true lady".

His voice no lack of harmony admits
Irregularly deep & shrill by fits". Churchill
'Her severe unmodulated voice'. Cenci
'Her voice was like the voice of his own soul.' Alcazar
"a monstrous little voice". No. n Dream 1. ?
'Aggravate his voice' so that he "roars you as gruffly
as any sucking dove".

'Teased with a gracious voice'

'Speak between the change of man & boy with
a reed voice'. M. of V. III. 4

"God be with you & good mend your trees". A. 7. 4.
'The full voice' from the empty heart. v. 3. H. V. 4. 4.

The sweet attractiveness of a foreign
language imperfectly spoken by a child or a
woman with a sweet voice like Katherine

"In broken music, for thy voice is ~~written~~ ^{music} &
thy English broken". 1st d.

Does the voice of the Lamelech change?

8h. says "So many magpies have crazed
my voice", Rich. III. 4.4.

"The trick of that voice". Lear

"soft persuasive voice". Pope. O. I. 25

"voice thick with sighs". Tennyson. O. of W.

"cracked & small his voice"

"a folded voice", force that like a bell

"Did you never observe how imitation begins
in early youth and continuing far into life,
at length grows into habits & become second nature,
applying body, voice & mind?". Republic. III. 395.

40 Dorwell asks in the Bystander paper "whether any
of your national peculiarities may be traced to
our use of staves, as a certain slowness of the
lips in pronunciation &c

"As to the jus et norma loquendi, I agree with
Horace". Bystander Paper, 203

Pilate's voice - a loud ranting voice In all the
old mysteries the tyrants were made to speak
in a loud ranting voice

"In Pilate's way he goes to cry" (Chaucer)

Like the Prior in the Canterbury Tales
who sang the service "attorn entered in
her more ful seruely". Skeat's
Chaucer. 103 line Prologue. p. 420.

The Slaughter of the Vespers. The last
for life or death was the power of words
its Italian Sonnet to sum up like Cicero
Freemans Study 1.47

Mousbrad, where the speech of the inhabitants still
recalls the tongue of the Irish girls sent there by Crom-
well. see. Macmillan Magazine. May 1893

Plato "and language is the gesture of
tongue Jowett vol 1. 283
p 284 vol 1. good account
p 294 - bottom of page

"and pray with ~~mission~~ and uttered eyes
Brunner, the singing tone "of the school
theology colleges.
The Latin are often upper in contradic-
tion to the chest note of the
English & Germans

At the Albert Hall in June⁹⁹ a very fashionable
bazaar was held. Remarkable how low
& soft the voices now sound & speak of from
the thousands of people noisy about.

a & o in England are given by the common
people pronounced as i - Paper. The newspapers
say. Possibly it was this accustomed use which
made poor Kettle who may reach a rhyme
as "How could I run a necessary boy
When the brave thunder shook the vaulted sky"

The awful voices of two English women one in the
gay dark dress & the other with Alexander at the
St James Theatre. June⁹⁹

Lady Jephson in "a Canadian Scrap Book says"
What with Irish nurses and French & all American servants the poor young Canadian
at present moment has little chance of preserving his English ~~pronunciation~~ accent in its beauty.
A hoarse ~~pronunciation~~ prevails which is unequalled all the world over for ugliness and the most hopeless
feature in the case is that the victim is unconscious
of the gravity of the symptom."

"Green" ~~dept~~ Teller, of 1802 p. 39 complains that
"The boys sing voraciously with clinched teeth
and the girls are universally nasal"

✓ "When Professor Draper had ceased his hours
a half of Nasalism" see Shirley's life letters.

Professor D was an Englishman who had lived in the

State for years

see line in song

Turdeau Ferry.

Vowel sounds. Masson's analysis of his life
of Milton.

Voice in Canada. Bradley, Canada
in the 20th century.

The Presbyterian singing voice in the Scotch
churches for example Psalm 19 lines 5 & 6 Aeneas

The heavens gods glory do declare
the skies his hand works preach. as
such at the United Free. Lockhaven Aug 30
1913

American voice

- 1 Dialectical - The existence of a voice distinctive & peculiar.
- 2 Voice characters - note in play of voice.
- 3 General peculiarity of speech in this country
Boston - Philadelphia - New York
- 4 Special peculiarities as to locution
Changes in the voices of odd country people.
- 5 Causes - discussion of alleged
- 6 Means for improvement.

Prompts to look up -

- (1) References to puritan voice in literature and plays.
- 2 The voice of deaf mutes

Rules of accent & rhythm . Laws of euphony and form.

~~At a peculiarity in the pronunciation of the troubadours
belonged the caphnaries. Some scholars think the E. said
Ribboldet - with sk instead of sh. others that they pronounced
it with an initial th. Ribboldet. as our th is the substitute
of foreigners. In the great massacre of the French in Sicily
March 31. 1282, the Sicilian Vespers the foreigners belonged
themselves by the pronunciation of the word Ceci e ceceri
those who pronounced the Italian C as in French were killed
i.e. Cesi e ceser - instead of Cecis e ceceri~~

de Gorti. Libra Academica. 1503. Academia
after Iurardus
Academica Madris - 1537.

Theories

- a Physical conformatioñ of nose-pharynx.
- (b) Disease & catarrh.
- c Pustule - influences
- d Infection.

Correctives.

- Paying attention to qualities in those connected with



I Great Past. Future.
Material success. Cartage. Typ.
No meas. Man the meas of their
Mind Meas of Man. Greek idea
See Henry Adams. & all the Greek
of Nat. Men with mind -- with ideas
The drift of Materialism leaves
by the ferment of mind. II. Splan-
system vegetal. Cerebral man.
the man - a yeast factory. Studied
Peace - quiet. Day.

II Greek Ideas in Med. - Not Great
& simple. I. Birth with superst. II
went to nature. & Beer. II Code of the
unimpassioned - High oak boughs the highest
rank in the Kos of human documents
Hippocratic Standards. Learning,
Sagacity; Humanity - Probability

add on

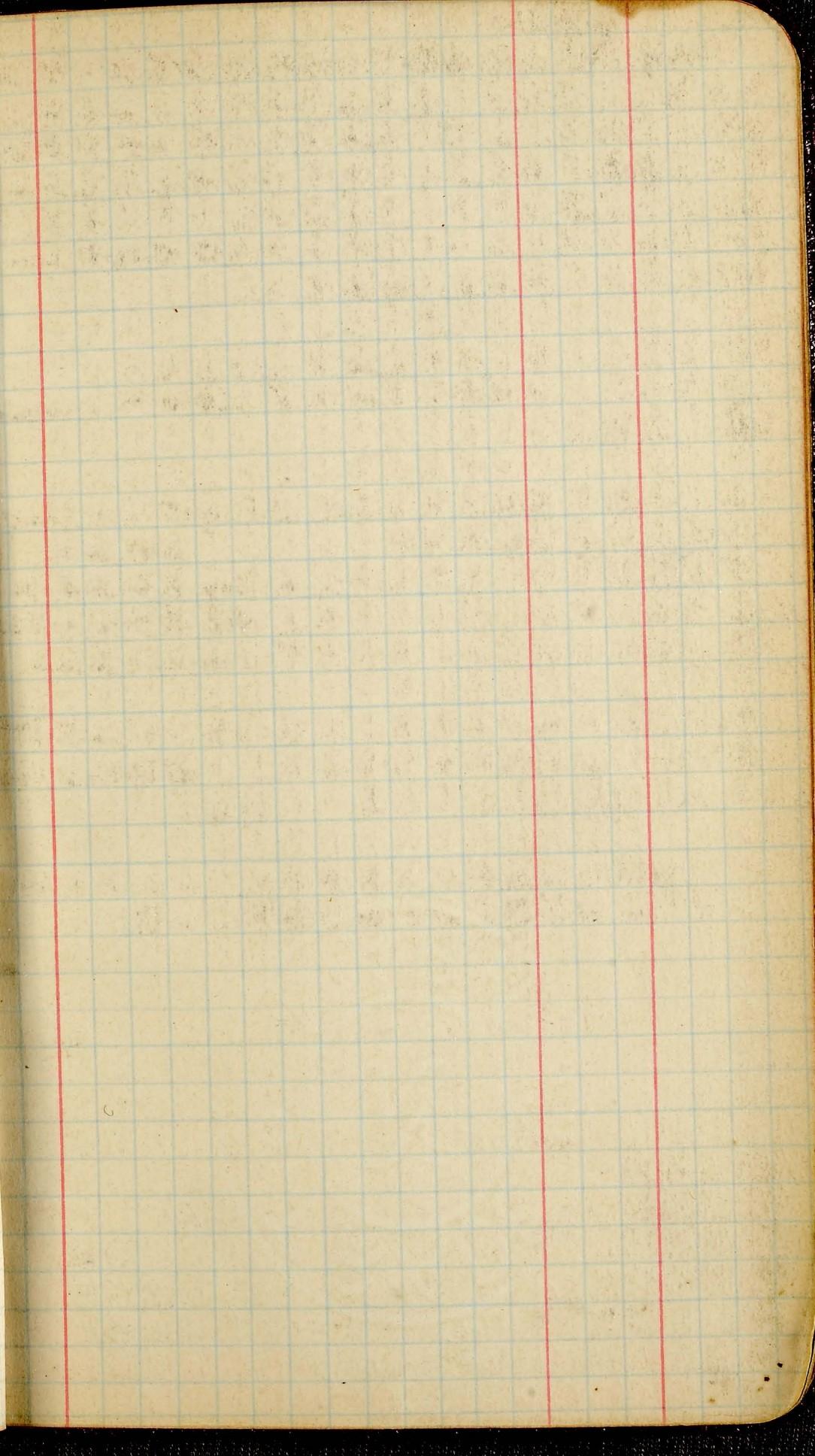
It would be interesting, were it possible to know much about the ground works which have simplified your task upon the study of most these Japan and an accurate knowledge of your names & interests as students would be typical today as at the time was to Saito, even at mid-term of your fathers -

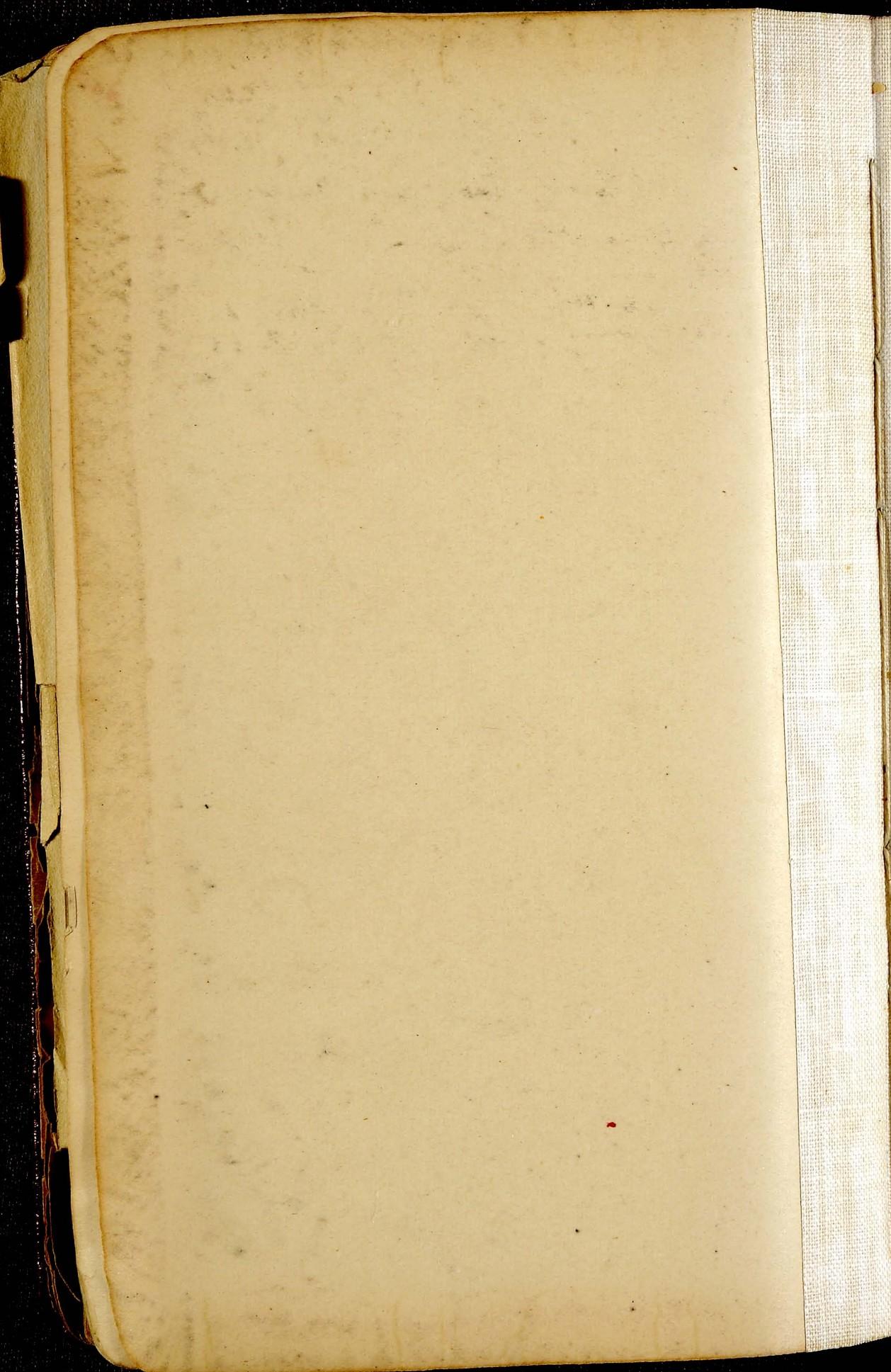
The other a lot more like of a phys
a (real) material success - Post, on our
relat. surround.

upon these I need, no doubt, the stern example
of life the Chinese strain will make
There ^{and then} you will not neglect. - The ad may be too much
no moment so far, with the big world let us go &
play up islands in with the deep end game.

Noble China here in these few minutes when the
ad. in devotes unsatisfied & too short. Let me in
& consider, what other life which you

, interests of all the phases of forwarded
& your object, a the skin thicker & the





Classical Teachings - & gradually
my best is taken from Report of the S-S
of the Army to the Sec of War dated. on 18th
A. D. 1861. It states that of 100 candidates proportioned
to the Army a class surviving 18 years

